

# THE GATEWAY

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE STUDENTS' UNION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

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TWELVE PAGES

## George Hartling New President Students' Union

### Four Receive Gold Executive "A" Rings at Color Night

The University social season reached a colorful climax on Thursday evening when over two hundred students gathered in the main dining room of the Macdonald Hotel as guests of the Big Block "A" Club at Color Night. It was the occasion of the annual presentation of awardsto students who made outstanding contributions to extra-curricular activities during the term.

Against a background of giant yellow Block "A's" and whirling silver cups, Mr. Wally Beaumont, an Edmonton lawyer who is a graduate of this University, and who takes a keen interest in campus athletic activities, addressed the dinner guests.

Athletics held the spotlight as Alberta took possession of all the major athletic awards available to western universities. Professor M. L. Van Vliet, head of the Physical Education Department, presented the Hardy Cup, emblematic of football supremacy in the western varsity football circuit. Also presented by Professor Van Vliet was the Rigby Trophy gained by the Golden Bears ball team by virtue of their defeat of Manitoba and Saskatchewan in the race for the award. Andy Purcell made the presentation of the Halpenny Trophy, the hockey player's ideal, which now rests on Alberta shelves as a result of the defeat recently administered to the other two prairie universities on the ice sheets.

Adjudged by the Awards Committee, headed by Professor H. W. Hewetson, to have attained the greatest athletic achievement of the year, Mickey Hajash was given the Wilson Trophy, which last year went to Ken Nickerson. The Dr. Shoemaker Trophy, awarded to the outstanding hockey player of the year, went for the second time in succession to Bill Dimock.

Gold Executive "A" rings went to Gordie Clark, Murray Stewart, Bus Osborne, and Vera Hole, and silver rings were presented to John Melnyk, Lloyd MacLean, Mickey Hajash, Alta Mitchell, Ron Manery, Lillian Gehrke, Clive Bowlsby, Elder Berg, Boyne Johnstone, Ernie Nix, Gordie Proctor, Jack Randle, and Tom Ford.

After the presentation of the many gold and silver "A" pins by the various organizations within the Students' Union, Frank McCleavy and his orchestra provided music for the dancing enjoyment of the many award winners and their friends.

As usual, the Big Block "A" Club was responsible for the success of this, the Seventh Annual Alberta Color Night. In charge of arrangements was a special committee headed by Frank Quigley, and including Bert Hall, Ted Sawchuk, Art Follet, Mickey Hajash, and Bob Freeze. Glen Cummins planned and executed the decoration plans which provided the colorful motif for the evening.

Patronesses of the event were Mrs. Van Vliet, Mrs. Beaumont, Mrs. Hewetson and Miss Mabel Patrick.

(Other Awards listed on Pages 2, 3 and 6)

### Twelfth Night Is Drama Society's Spring Play

With final rehearsals completed, the Drama Society's Shakespearean play in ten years will go on Convocation Hall stage Friday and Saturday and Saturday nights at 8:15 p.m. When Twelfth Night will be offered to drama lovers. One of the Great Playwright's best comedies, the play will be presented in complete Elizabethan style. Convocation Hall stage has been totally remodelled; the old curtains and teases have been removed and special curtains have replaced them; the stage itself has been extended into the hall to achieve the 16th century intimacy between players and audience.

Revolutionary scenery has been designed by Cliff Robinson of Calgary, and beautiful and elaborate costumes have been created to blend with the highly stylized scenery. Colors range through the entire rainbow, assisted by special lighting effects.

Novel features of the play are the maintenance of two stage hands, clad in Elizabethan costume, who change scenes during the play before the audience, and entrances of players from all parts of the auditorium, in best Elizabethan era style.

Under the direction of Professor R. G. H. Orchard, of the Department of Fine Arts, the play promises something entirely different to the campus.

Cast includes Kay McAdam, Jim Scott, Gordon Peacock, Dante Lenardon, Pat Sheppard, Richmond Olson, Violet Ulasovetz, Jim Linn, Al Uerschel, Jack Kirkconnel, Vincent Sharman, Gordon Collier, Don Duff, George Clark, and Kay Moran.

Stage managers are Doug and Glen McCullough and Bob Willis. Make-up will be done by the Make-up Club, under the direction of Mrs. Richard MacDonald.

Tickets are still available, and rush seats will be sold before both nights' performances.

### Worthington At Last Philosophical Club Meeting

"Man is probably the most quarrelsome animal, yet physically he is not endowed with natural armament," spoke Major-General F. F. Worthington to this term's last meeting of the Philosophical Society on Wednesday evening. He continued: "Peace is the incubation period of war. War always is present," and added that for 2,000 years nations have been attempting to devise systems for maintaining peace.

Speaking on the topic, "The influence of armament on history," General Worthington reviewed the development of weapons from the rock hand club of primitive man, through the spear, armor, and bow and arrow eras to the invention of gunpowder. Here the General mentioned that during the 15th century attempts were made to outlaw the use of gunpowder, but its use could not be restricted.

Commenting on World War I, General Worthington stated that had the Germans followed up their 1915 gas attack which astounded the world, the course of history might have been changed. But the Germans did not possess respirators good enough to allow occupation of gassed areas, said the General, and ironically enough the only German who possessed sufficient knowledge of respiratory warfare to solve the problem was a Jew.

"Thanks changed that style of war," stated one of Canada's foremost tank experts. General Worthington mentioned that he fought in the first tank battle of the First World War, and recalled the clumsiness which they exhibited. Britain developed armored warfare to the extent where tanks played an important part in winning the war of 1914-1918.

### Final Examinations

Monday, April 14, will see the beginning of the final examinations in all faculties with the exception of Applied Science.

This week the Applied Science examination schedule was posted. Examinations in this faculty will begin on March 25 and will continue until April 8. Following this, there will be a two-week survey school for Engineers in their first two years.

As yet the examination schedule for other faculties has not been completed.

### Suey Vice-Pres., Brennan Secretary, Sinclair Treasurer

George Hartling, army veteran and second year Commerce student, will be President of the Students' Union when the University convenes next fall. Hartling swept into power with a 195-vote lead over his opponent, army veteran, Law undergraduate, Bill Rorke.

Others elected to the executive are: Vivian Suey, third year Geology student from Vulcan, Alberta, as Vice-President; Bill Brennan, member of the Curma Housing Committee, as Secretary; Dave Sinclair, Law student, as Treasurer; and Greg Fulton, Assistant Sports Editor of The Gateway as Vice-Chairman of the U.A.B.

Detailed breakdown of the voting is as follows, on the first count: For President, Hartling 856, Rorke 661; for Vice-President, Vivian Suey 574, Helen Lilly 473, Lois Neilson 457; for Secretary, Brennan 872, Jack Parry 615; for Treasurer, Dave Sinclair 592, Mervyn Devonshire 461, Bob Rosser 431; for Vice-Chairman of the UAB, Greg Fulton was elected with a landslide on which no official figures have been released; for Women's Disciplinary Committee, Virginia Webb 171, Phyllis Fitch 125, Phyllis Voisin 77, and Sharon Sprung 64.

On the second count, Suey's count was boosted to 791, Lilly's to 658, Sinclair's to 778, Devonshire's to 599, Webb's to 180, Fitch's to 151, and Voisin's to 95.

In the Applied Science Representative election, Al Bray was elected over Don L. Hyde by 164 to 65.

Eldon Foote, Secretary of the Students' Union, was chief returning officer, with Don Smith and Lucy Gainer as assistants. Polling booths were located in Arts Rotunda, the Education Building and the University Hospital. No figures were available on the number of spoiled ballots, but it was reported that they were relative few. 37.5 percent of the students voted.

Acclamations included Jean Anderson, President of Wauneta Society; Enid Glauser, Secretary of Wauneta Society; UAB Treasurer, Tim Tyler; Secretary of Musical Association, Virginia Farmer; President of Literary Association, Alwyn Scott.

The unspectacular election campaign took the form of posters in the campus buildings and dignified speech-making by the candidates. Oral campaigning was held in the Drill Hall on Saturday, March 8, when the candidates briefly outlined their platforms to a student audience. Most election policies were based on the projected Students' Union Building and the need for a new campus spirit.

In an outline of his program Saturday, New-Pres. Hartling declared support for the Students' Union Building and Radio Directorate.

### Dick Robinson Named Winner Essay Contest

At the final meeting of the Philosophical Society, Dr. J. M. MacEachran was present to award to Richard Robinson a prize of \$25.00 for the best essay written in the annual contest sponsored by Dr. MacEachran, held recently. Dick's entry won out over a field of 32 contestants, and honorable mention went to Willard Rorke for his essay on "Function of the University in Modern Society," to David J. Wright for his work titled, "Is Social Conscience an Adequate Religion?" and to John O. Parry for his manuscript on "Art in the Uper Lobby."

Mr. Robinson wrote on "The Social Function of the Novel," and his essay is published in full on page 5 of this issue. All contestants picked their subjects from a list that was made public when the writers entered the room in which the contest was held.

### Dr. Sonet Leaving For California

By E.C.S.

Dr. Edouard Sonet, after thirty-six years as a professor at the University of Alberta, has decided to conclude his academic career elsewhere. One of the last of the early faculty, Dr. Sonet will leave at the end of the term, and next year will give lectures at the University of California at Berkeley.

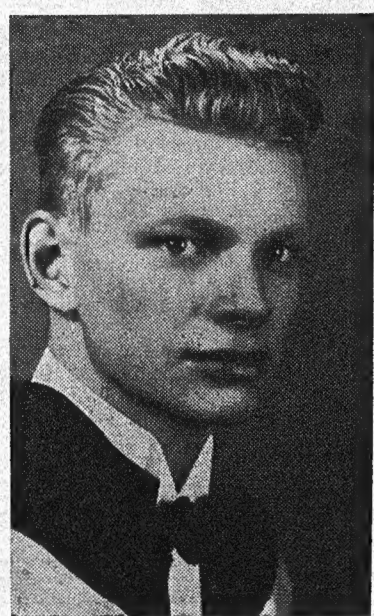
Students, both past and present, have always expected that Dr. Sonet would some day make good his threat and retire to a small plot of land and acquire the brindle cow he has always mentioned in his lectures. Now, however, he has changed his plans, and the University is to lose one of its most versatile and aggressive professors to the United States. As one who has offered to all his enthusiasm for the language and culture of his native land, he will be sorely missed by both students and members of the Faculty.

Dr. Sonet's talents were never confined to the classroom. Under his presidency, the Philosophical Society reached a popularity it has never enjoyed since. Over twenty-five percent of the student body enrolled as members of the society at that time, and it was on Dr. Sonet's own initiative that the Philosophical Society Essay Competition was established. The same initiative gave rise to the Cercle Francais, which has grown to be the largest, most successful and prosperous club of its kind in Canada.

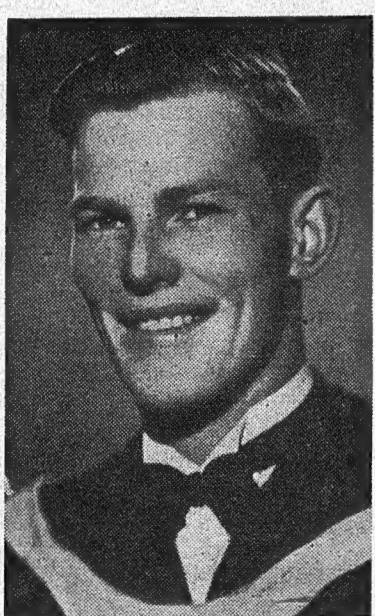
Both students and members of the Faculty will regret that such a man, esteemed by all as one of our most vigorous and enthusiastic professors, has been permitted to leave us at this time. It is unfortunate that the University authorities have not been able to persuade Dr. Sonet to stay with us.

Dr. Sonet can be assured that when he leaves he will carry with him the best wishes of a host of friends. All of us will miss him.

### Gold Award Winners



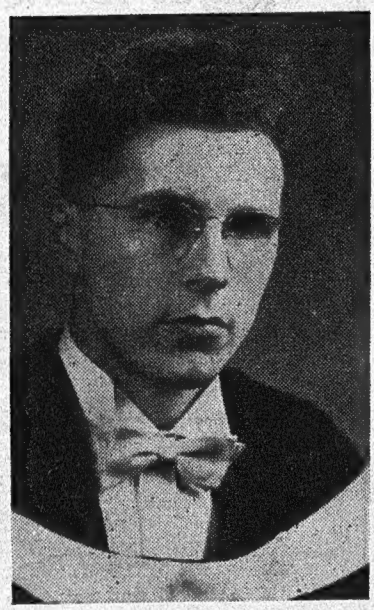
Jack Osborne



Murray Stewart



Vera Hole



Gordon Clark

Pictured here are the students who were presented with gold Executive "A" Rings at the Color Night festivities.

**MURRAY STEWART:**  
Frosh executive 43-44, Stage-manager 43-45, President Sophomore Class 44-45, House Dance Committee 44-45, Manager Track 44-45, Gateway Sports Editor 45-46, Men's Athletic Board 45-46, President Track 46-47, Applied Science Representative 46-47, Rink Committee 46-47, Evergreen and Gold Sports Editor 46-47 (190 points).

**JOHN OSBORNE:**  
Musical Club executive 42-43, President Musical Club 43-44, 44-45, President Musical Association 44-45, Medical Undergraduate Society Council Representative 45-46, 46-47 (130 points).

**VERA HOLE:**  
Freshman Representative W.A.A. 43-44, Faculty Sports Representative W.A.A. 44-45, Secretary W.A.A. 45-46, Manager Interfac Basketball 45-46, Secretary U.A.B. 46-47 (115 points).

**GORDON CLARK:**  
Conductor Mixed Chorus 44-45, 45-46, 46-47, President Musical Association 46-47 (145 points).

### DVA Pay

Allowances for March will be paid in the usual manner on March 28th, 1947.

However, instead of receiving April allowances on a "Pay Parade," veterans will receive final cheques by mail early in May. It will be necessary, therefore, to have forwarding addresses from all veterans. Forwarding Address Forms are now available at the Curma and "Rehab" offices, Arts Building, and will be available throughout the March Pay Day. Every veteran—whether he has had a change of address or not—must submit a Forwarding Address Form before April 5th. This includes veterans resident in the city. These forms are to be returned to the Curma or the Rehab Office, so that accurate mailing lists may be compiled.

As cheques may not be obtained individually by contacting the D.V.A. Treasury Office, veterans are asked to make financial arrangements accordingly, e.g. payment of board and room, travelling expenses, etc.

### SCM Sponsors CARE Parcels For Overseas

Europe and Asia are still teeming with masses of starving humanity, and the Student Christian Movement on the campus is challenging students during the week of March 17 to 23 to consider their responsibilities. Since there will be no organized drive for relief funds through the International Student Service (ISS) at U. of A. this year, the SCM is sponsoring the sending of CARE parcels.

The CARE organization is fully accredited. SCM has investigated all the major agencies which are sending parcels and funds to Europe and Asia, and will supply information to any and all who might want it.

Beginning on Tuesday, March 18, sealers and boxes with display posters at various spots on the campus will be ready to receive contributions which will be administered by SCM to a list of names of needy persons in Europe and Asia. SCM suggests that students form themselves into "cells" of five or six persons, each cell to adopt a name and send regular parcels to the person so chosen.

SCM also requests five minutes on the next program of every campus club to outline the project. Thus the idea can be carried on through the summer and next term.

Information of any kind, or a speaker to address any group, can be obtained at the SCM office, Room 26 Athabaska Hall. Phone 31155.

### Aggies to Hold Field Day

Big day of the year for Agriculture students takes place at the University Farm tomorrow, Saturday, Mar. 15, when the first Ag Field Day ever held gives that faculty's undergraduates opportunity to exhibit their knowledge. Under the direction of Howard Fredeen, the day's competitions get under way at 9 a.m. Saturday, with buses leaving the North Lab. for the farm at 8:15 a.m. Saturday morning classes are cancelled for the affair.

There will be six competitions in the various phases of agriculture, three in animal science and three in plant science. They are in beef cattle, dairy, swine judging, and plant and seed identification, barley judging, and a short examination in field husbandry and weeds.

Prizes will be presented to the 15 top scorers at the Ag banquet on

March 18. Awards are: grand challenge trophy in the form of a cup; aggregate medal in plant science donated by Northwest Line Elevators; aggregate in animal science, donated by Western Stockyards Ltd. of Edmonton; first and second prizes in beef judging, sponsored by Swift's; dairy judging, ECD; swine judging, Canada Packers; barley judging, Canada Malting Co. Ltd.; weed identification, National Grain Co. Ltd.; and a prize donated by the Alberta Seed Growers Association Ltd., for the best examination written on field crops.

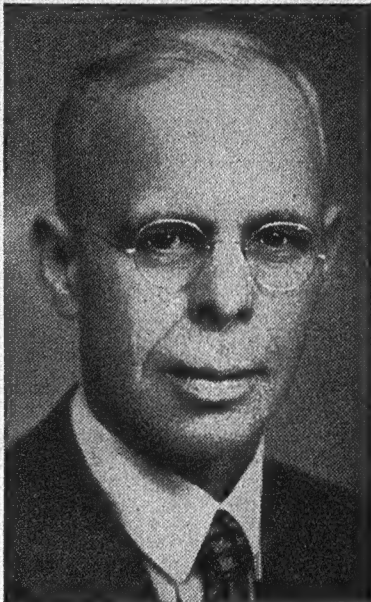
Lunch will be served during the day, with winners being supplied by Gainer's Ltd.

Buses will leave for the Varsity Rink at 1:30 p.m., when senior students will play the faculty at broomball.



## An Open Letter From The President

Dr. Robert Newton, President of the University, who sends to the students the congratulatory message published below.



Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

The student body of the University of Alberta are completing a year of such distinguished achievement I should like to use your columns to congratulate all concerned.

Under the strong leadership of Mr. Willard Pybus, the Students' Council and Union have pursued a policy of development and expansion in keeping with the growth of student numbers. Continuity of administration has been promoted by the appointment of a permanent Secretary-Accountant. Student athletic administration has been put on a sounder basis. The athletic year has been outstanding for its series of victories, including the winning of the three major intercollegiate trophies. A welcome international note was introduced by the fine basketball games with Montana State Normal School.

Corresponding progress has been evident on the cultural and social side of student life. New features like the Parliamentary Forum and the Parliamentary Dinner indicate a new awareness of civic responsibility. That this is not limited to local matters was shown by active participation in the N.F.C.U.S. and the Western University Radio Organization, also by the fine hospitality of the International Relations Club to the twelve New Zealand student visitors, and in other ways.

Gordon Clark brought the University Mixed Chorus to new heights of perfection. The University Symphony Orchestra consolidated its post-war come-back with a splendid concert under the baton of Ted Lindskoog. The Musical Club highlighted a successful year by the Claire Gagner concert. The Dramatics Club, always active, passed the final test of any such group by a Shakespeare production. The S.C.M. brought us Dr. T. Z. Koo and other inspiring experiences.

The successful housing campaign in September and the first annual Homecoming Day in October were first-rank contributions by the students to the life of the University. The launching of the Students' Union building project was a natural development on the part of a mature student body, confident of its powers and ready to accept responsibility. To make at the same time a contribution of some \$12,000 to the Memorial Scholarship fund was wholly commendable.

With the growth of the student body and the multiplication of organizations and functions, there developed a need for more frequent and complete notification of campus events. "The Alarm" met this need.

Finally, Mr. Editor, I must compliment you and your colleagues for your good coverage of campus news and your critical, but constructive, editorials on campus policies. When the people at large have all the information on both sides of every important question, they can usually be trusted to reach collectively sound judgments.

These sketchy comments cannot do justice to the year, but will I hope convey my impression of a period which sets a high stand of constructive accomplishment. Again I thank and congratulate you all.

ROBERT NEWTON,  
President.

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## Color Night Awards

### The Literary Association

#### LITERARY "A" RINGS

ALTA MITCHELL—1943-44, Acting, Freshman Play; 1944-45, Acting, Sophomore Play; 1945-46, Acting, Junior Play, Spring Play, First Interservice Drama Festival, Edmonton; Secretary Drama Society, Assistant Organizer of the First Interservice Drama Festival, Original Member Provincial Players; 1946-47, Pres. Lit. Association, Pres. Drama Society, Acting Senior Play, Interservice Drama Festival, Vancouver, Alberta Drama League Festival, Spring Play.

#### LITERARY "A" PINS

1—DEBATING CLUB  
HAROLD BRONSON—Treas. Debating Club 46-47; McGoun Interprovincial Debates, Manitoba 1946, Edmonton 1947; Premier Parliamentary Forum 1947.  
LILLIAN GUITARD—Treas. Debating Club 45-46; Sec. Debating Club 46-47; Huggill Interfaculty Debates; Public Speaking Club 45-46.  
ELFRIEDE MILBRADT—Huggill Interfaculty Debates 46-47; International Relations Club Librarian, Discussion Groups 46-47.

2—PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB  
HARRY WILSON—Vice-Pres. Public Speaking Club 46-47; Member Parliamentary Forum Committee 46-47; Debating Club 45-46.

3—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB  
BILL LINDSAY—Co-organizer I.R.C. 45-46; Pres. I.R.C. 45-46; Publicity Mgr. I.R.C. 46-47; Sec. Public Speaking Club 46-47; McGoun Interprovincial Debates, Saskatchewan 47.  
DALE THOMSON—Sec. I.R.C. 45-46; Pres. I.R.C. 46-47; I.R.C. Discussion Groups, Speaker.

4—POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB  
GEOFFREY WOODHAMS—Reorganization Political Science Club 46-47; Chairman, Parliamentary Forum Steering Committee; Returning Officer Parliamentary Forum Elections 46-47.

5—SOCIAL SERVICE CLUB  
CLAUDE MAY—Organizer and Pres. Social Service Club 46-47.

6—LIGHTING AND SOUND CREW  
BOB ROSSER—Member Lighting and Sound Crew 45-46; Lighting Interservice and Spring Plays 45-46; Director Lighting and Sound Crew 46-47.

7—MAKE-UP CLUB  
RALPH NIXON—Make-up for Interservice Plays 44-47; Spring Plays 45-47; Interservice Festival 1946.

8—DRAMA SOCIETY  
JEAN FERRY—Director Freshman Play 45-46; Technical Director Drama Society 46-47.

KENN SCOTT—Acting, Spring Play 45-46; Interservice Plays 46-47; Vice-Pres. and Publicity Director Drama Society 46-47.  
GORDON PEACOCK—Acting Interservice Plays 45-46; Spring Plays 45-46, 46-47; House Mgr. Interservice Plays 46-47; Editor On Stage 46-47.

RICHMOND OLSON—Acting Interservice Plays 45-46; Spring Plays 45-46, 46-47; Stage Mgr. Junior Play, 46-47; Radio Plays 45-46, 46-47; Make-up Club 45-47.

INTERYEAR PLAY MEDALS  
BEST ACTRESS—DONNA CROSS, Acting Spring Play 45-46; Interservice Plays, Interservice Festival (Vancouver), Alberta Drama League Festival 46-47.

BEST ACTOR—JACK STOREY, Acting Interservice Plays, Spring Play 46-47; Radio Committee, Drama Society; Director Radio Plays 46-47.

BEST DIRECTED PLAY—"Waiting For Lefty," by Clifford Odets, presented by the Junior Class, Nov. 46.

CO-DIRECTORS:  
KAY MORAN—Acting Interservice Plays 45-46; Backstage Spring Play 45-46; Sec. Drama Society 46-47; Social Director Drama Society 46-47; Costume Mistress Interservice Play 46-47; Co-director Junior Play 46-47.

ALWYN SCOTT—Acting Interservice Plays 45-46; Spring Play 45-46; Vice-Pres. Drama Society 45-46; Publicity Director Drama Society 45-46; Pres. Make-up Club 45-46-47; Director Sophomore Play 45-46; Co-director Junior Play 46-47.

### The Gateway

#### GOLD "A" AWARDS

ARCHIE GREENAWAY, Friday Day Editor  
DICK BEDDOES, Sports Editor  
COLIN MURRAY, Tuesday News Editor

#### SILVER "A" AWARDS

GREG FULTON, Assistant Sports Editor  
JACK DAY, Friday News Editor  
JACK BEATON, Features Editor

### Evergreen and Gold

#### GOLD "A" AWARDS

MURIEL BUCHANAN, ALEX HARPER  
DAVE SHOULDIS

#### SILVER "A" AWARDS

MERV DEVONSHIRE, BILL ESDALE  
BILL McLAGGAN

### The Musical Association

#### MUSICAL "A" RINGS

Gordon Clark, Ted Lindskoog, J. E. (Betty) Williamson

#### MUSICAL "A" PINS

ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS  
Lloyd Kjørven

#### MUSICAL CLUB

Norris Bertrand, Sara Pearlman

#### SYMPHONY

Virginia Webb, William Robson, Francis O'Hara

#### MIXED CHORUS

Ole A. Olson (Asst. Conductor), Elizabeth Filipkowski, Una Lewis, Eleanor Whitbread, Jean Robertson, Edith Armstrong, Dorothy Armstrong.

#### WANTED

Information on a 2-3 room suite near Varsity for occupancy next September. Please reply to Box 20, University Post Office, K. J. I. Fraser.

#### WANTED

Would anyone with a copy of "Yule and Kendall," 1940 printing, please communicate with Dr. Sheldon in Arts 234.

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**TONIGHT**  
To that Celebrated Canadian  
**LYON**  
and his  
9:15 MIDNIGHT  
**ROCADEO**  
RESERVATION PHONE 21752

## The Glorious Sun!

The sky is so very blue today—I wonder if it reminds others . . .

Home! Do you remember what it was like to come back—you men and women who were away? Maybe, to some, it was the end of adventure and gay responsibility, but to others . . . The morning you woke up, pulling into Winnipeg! The air smelled different, somehow, than it had through the dull, endless miles of Ontario wilderness. And when, after dressing and waiting in line a tedious hour in the dining car, you got in and sat down, the sun dazzled you and you excitedly realized you were nearly there. You smiled with gay friendliness at your breakfast companion—you could even have loved an admiral that day!—and ate twice as much as usual.

Even the snowy flatness of Saskatchewan was interesting, because of the sunshine. Funny, how you didn't realize the meaning of sunshine until you left—did you? The next morning, maybe you too sat glued to the window, watching over the flat plains west of Medicine Hat. Some sailors, returning to (was it the "Prince Robert"?), from leave, kidded me. I just pointed to the brown earth, swept of its snow by February chinooks, and said, "Isn't it beautiful?" and we all laughed. I finally saw them—first just a misty blur, then dazzling, pure white peaks. Even if you weren't religious, you might have thought "Unto these hills . . ." Even from that distance, you felt their enduring stillness.

Home! The whole raucous mob of your friends at the station. Jokes, permit-smashing parties, quiet chats—renewing old friendships—realizing more than ever how much you had missed those friends. Your brother's friends were a wistful reminder that you must enjoy life a little extra for him: he would have loved this homecoming. . . .

Well, what did you expect? That the festivities would go on forever? That someone would ask you to be assistant manager of the Bank of Montreal? It's a rather flat business, going back to driving a delivery truck, or pounding a typewriter, isn't it?—just another civilian, no service clubs, and the old "amour" married to some charming chap from Toronto. Is this what you dreamed of at Caen, or over Berlin, or while you rotted among Ottawa's filing systems? Oh, well, Varsity will be different! Study. Improve yourself. Get a better job and be somebody! Might as well get all you can out of D.V.A. and an ungrateful nation. (Careful! Did you fight for the nation, or yourself—or just because everyone was doing it? Those who knew what they fought for got their reward V-E Day.) Sixty bucks a month! A guy can't live on that! What kind of a country is this? (My sister went to Normal because she couldn't manage Varsity during the depression. She had one dress—a red jumper, with a white blouse.) The school! The system! The profs! Mass production. . . . (They're going to resent you some day, with your education and your rich, half-developed young land, those millions of kids in Europe who have no schools, no teachers, no books even.) Competition! They're beating us, these kids just out of school. It's not fair! (Or maybe you learned the common sense and judgment and tolerance while you were away that they have yet to learn. Maybe you realize they envy the places you've been, the things you've done, the people you've known.)

I'm getting old! There isn't enough time—don't you remember how young you were, that morning pulling into Winnipeg? The whole world was singing, while you sat, trying to look nonchalant over a "Saturday Evening Post." It was so good to see the sun again, so very good. . . .

### NOTICES

#### PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY

The Philharmonic Society, which produced a long and successful run of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas a few years back, shows signs of reviving for the 1947-48 term. The revival is sponsored by a number of the alumni. Interested students are asked to leave their names with Gordon Brown, secretary of the Alumni Association.

#### EVERGREEN AND GOLD

The yearbook staff for next year is anxious to get a member of the student body who will represent them at summer school. It is hoped that the summer school section can be improved since it will be fairly large this year.

Applications should be made to A. M. Harper immediately at the Evergreen and Gold office, Room 20 Athabasca.

#### AG CLUB

Nominations for club executive close March 15. Election speeches will be held on Wednesday, March 19, at 4:00 p.m., in Med. 142. Voting will take place in the North Lab on March 21, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

#### S.C.M.

Closing Student Church Service of the term will be on Sunday, March 23, at 11 a.m., in Convocation Hall. Rev. Frank Ball, secretary of the S.C.M., will speak on the topic, "Is Christ's Kingdom Totalitarian?" All students and their friends are cordially invited to be present.

The S.C.M. has been invited to hold its Closing Fireside at Pembina Hall on the evening of Sunday, March 23, at 9 p.m. Election of the new executive and some cabinet members for the next term will take place then.

#### ARTS AND SCIENCE CLUB

Election of officers for the Arts and Science Club will take place on Wednesday, March 19, in the Arts Rotunda.

The nomination deadline is Monday, March 17. Positions to be filled are: President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and nominations must be in the hands of the nominating committee—Eric Comer, Wendy Teviotdale, Colin Murray and Karl Erdman—by 4 p.m.

### WANTED

Publications Photography Director to co-ordinate the work of the photography staffs of The Gateway and the Evergreen and Gold. Applications will be received in the E. and G. office, Room 20 Athabasca, until 4:00 p.m. Monday, March 17.

#### CURMA ELECTIONS

Nominated for the position of President are Mr. Charles Templeton, and the former President, Dave Bell, is running for re-election.

Nominated for Vice-President are: Miss Marguerite Jones and Miss Cecile Eckenfelder. The following positions were filled by acclamation: Treasurer Cliff Prowse, Secretary Les Warden and Public Relations Officer Ross Acheson. Don't forget to vote on March 19.

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EMPRESS—Fri., Sat., Mon., "Her Sister's Secret" and "The Ghost Goes Wild." Tues., Wed., Thurs., "Alias Mr. Twilight" starring Michael Duane and Trudy Marshall. On the same program, "Lone Star Moonlight" starring Ken Curtis and Joan Barton.

### ODEON THEATRES

RIALTO—Starting Friday, "Strange Woman."

AVENUE—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Keep Your Powder Dry" and "Joe Palooka, Champ." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Anchors Aweigh" and "Bus Pests."

ROXY—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Sailor Takes a Wife" and "Dick Tracy." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "Captain Eddie" and "Along Came Jones."

VARSCONA—Sat., Mon., Tues., "Caravan." Wed., Thurs., Fri., "This Gun For Hire" and "In the Meantime Darling."



Presented March 5 . . .

## Varsity Symphony Orchestra Performance is Reviewed

By Mac Campbell

On the evening of March 5 the University Symphony Orchestra, under the able baton of their maestro, Ted Lindscoog, gave a very creditable performance. Such an undertaking required considerable cour-

age and enthusiasm on the part of Mr. Lindscoog and the members of the orchestra, and we feel that their enthusiasm was justified. It is to be regretted that there was not a greater body of people present in the auditorium, as such an undertaking should be encouraged. However, those who were present made up for a lack of numbers by a spontaneity and enthusiasm of applause that testified to their realization of the work that had been done by this musical aggregate, and also their appreciation of the finished product.

To say that the performance was perfect would be a misrepresentation and would be unfair to those musicians who played a part in the formation of this organization. However, we realize that this was an amateur group, comprised of people whose main duties lie in occupations other than music, and as such their presentation of a fairly difficult program is to be greatly commended. The selection of musical numbers by the conductor showed good taste and an appreciation of the limitation of the musical group with which he was working.

## Four Fellowships Offered Students By Imperial Oil

Four research fellowships, each valued at \$3,000, will be offered again this year, Imperial Oil Ltd. has announced. The fellowships, established in 1946, are open to graduates of any approved university in Canada, and are offered for graduate work leading to a doctor's or master's degree in petroleum engineering, petroleum geology, chemistry or chemical engineering, and mechanical engineering.

Two of the four winners last year were graduates of the University of Alberta. They were Charles Richard Stelck, of Edmonton, who is studying petroleum geology under Dr. A. I. Levenson at Stanford University and Ivan Mearns Six, of Turner Valley, who is taking a similar course at the University of California.

Nominations for these fellowships are made by the university, and must be submitted to the Imperial Oil scholarship committee not later than June 1. The fellowships amount to \$1,000 a year and may be held for three years.

Post-graduate work may be taken at other than a Canadian university, and the winners are under no obligation to Imperial. There is no restriction that applicants must have a past or future connection with the company. The company also waives the rights to any patents resulting from research by the fellow.

Other fellowship winners last year were D. E. Piper, University of Manitoba, and Owen C. Edwards, University of British Columbia. Piper and Edwards both are continuing research at the University of Toronto. Further information about the fellowships, and nomination forms, may be obtained from the Registrar's office.

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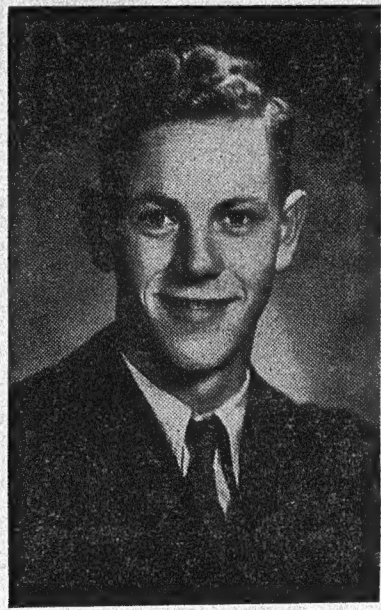
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## Union Candidate Holds "Revival" At Saskatchewan

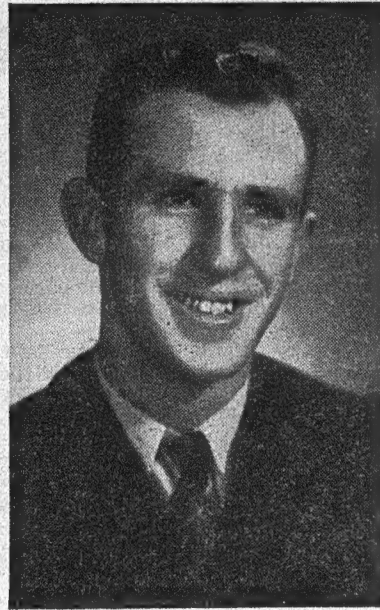
Saskatoon (CUP). — The University of Saskatchewan was treated to an election campaign last week, unequalled in the history of any student election, when one candidate for president fulfilled wildest expectation for election surprises by staging a sensational leap from an aircraft flying over the campus at approximately 3,000 feet.

As the plane circled overhead, a hearse, accompanied by a band, slowly approached the College Building and came to a stop playing a mournful funeral dirge. As soon as the figure left the plane, students caught their breath

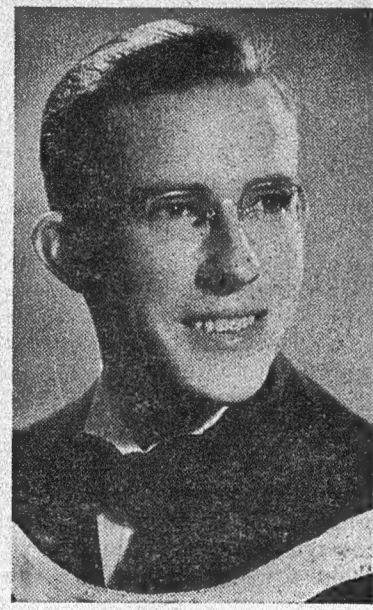
## Silver Award Winners



Jack Randle



Gordon Proctor



Ernie Nix

Pictured here are four students awarded Silver Executive "A" Rings at the Color Night festivities. They are: Jack Randle, E.S.S. President (110 points); Gordon Proctor, Director of Athletic Programs (105 points); Ernie Nix, President Theolog Club (100 points); and Alta Mitchell, President Literary Association (85 points).

Other Silver Award winners: Ron Manery, Treasurer U.A.B. (95 points); Mickey Hajash, President Men's Athletics (90 points); Tom Ford, Editor-in-Chief The Gateway (85 points); Lloyd MacLean, Enforcement Committee (80 points); Clive Bowlsby, President Rugby (80 points); Boyne Johnson, Vice-President Students' Union (80 points); John Melnyk, Ag. Rep. (80 points); Lillian Gehrke, President Wauneta (75 points); and Eldor Berg, Men's House Committee (75 points).



Alta Mitchell

## Plan Advance Registration Scheme in Some Faculties

In anticipation of larger than usual classes for the next session in the second and third years, the General Faculty Council has approved a plan to advance registration to be adopted by some faculties. During the month of March, students now in attendance in these faculties will be asked to fill out a tentative registration form. The information thus secured will enable the University to make plans for 1947-48 with much greater assurance. On the other hand, students who select their courses now will find it advantageous in the autumn. Their cooperation in carrying out the plan is earnestly requested.

### Distribution

The forms to be completed may be secured by Education students in Room 214 in the Education Building and, by other students concerned, from the Registrar's Office. An exception will be made in Applied Science, where the forms will be distributed at meetings arranged for the purpose.

Completion. It is deemed to be essential that the following groups should register tentatively, at this time:

(a) Non-graduating students in Arts and Science (all years) including Commerce and Household Economics; those in the Arts years of combined courses, with the excep-

tion of second year B.Sc., M.D. and second year B.Sc., D.D.S. (b) Students now in second and third year of Agriculture. (c) Students now in first, second and third years of Applied Science. (d) Students in second year of Pharmacy. (e) Non-graduating students in all Faculty of Education programs. These forms need not be completed by graduating students or those not specifically mentioned above.

As they saw the chute fail to open and the body continue falling earthward. Still sick with anxiety, they were amazed to see figures astride white horses appear from behind the Chemistry Building bearing banners announcing "The Revival" in large letters.

This stunt took first place for the largest election enterprise seen on the Saskatchewan campus.

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## Musical Clubs To Hold Concert Sunday, March 16

The University Musical Club will wind up its season's activities on Sunday, March 16, with its final concert in Convocation Hall at 9 p.m. The club has had a very successful season, having presented five Sunday night concerts, all very well received, and in addition a special concert by Miss Claire Gagner in February, which was an unqualified success.

This Sunday, a program of music based on dance forms will be presented, which promise to be very enjoyable. Featured on the program will be Prof. L. H. Nichols, organ; a Nurses' Choir, conducted by Mrs. L. F. Dawes; and Frances Kitchen and Sarah Pearlman, duopiano. Also a slate of officers for next year's Musical Club executive will be announced at the meeting.

Prof. Nichols is familiar to all students as University organist, and his performances are always enthusiastically received. Mrs. L. F. Dawes is a prominent Edmonton singer and music teacher. She has recently returned from the coast, where she did much solo work. She has conducted several choirs in the past, but only last year organized the choir of 28 voices which will appear on Sunday. This will mark the first public performance of the Nurses' Choir, composed entirely of undergraduate nurses from the University Hospital. Frances Kitchen and Sarah Pearlman are both well-known in University musical circles. Miss Kitchen is a second year Education student, and has appeared before on Musical Club programs, as well as in over-town performances. Miss Pearlman, a senior in Education, is a native of Calgary. This will mark her first appearance as an artist with the Musical Club. Both Miss Kitchen and Miss Pearlman have their L.R.S.M. degrees.

## Dr. J. W. Howe To Be Guest Of Ag Club

Dr. J. W. Howe will be the guest speaker at the annual graduation banquet of the Faculty of Agriculture, to be held in the Macdonald Hotel, March 18, at 8:30 p.m.

Arranged by the executive of the Agriculture Club, the banquet will, with the exception of club elections, wind up the affairs of the biggest year in the history of the Ag Club.

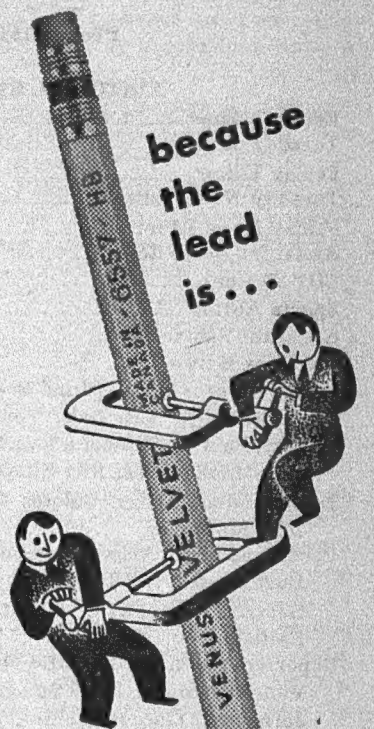
Four toasts will be proposed by members of the graduating class, and will be replied to by members of the faculty and of the Department of Agriculture. Robert Baptie, president of the Agriculture Club, will be toastmaster.

Awards will be made to the winners of events at the Field Day. Tickets will be available from class representatives, or Secretary S. Fushley, until March 17.

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During the summer months let the manager of your nearest B of M branch look after those savings you are going to pile up for next year. He will be glad to help you make any financial arrangements you wish for the paying of bills . . . transfer of money . . . or the handling of your savings.

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## IN APPRECIATION

As The Gateway covers its typewriters, closes its files, locks the door and turns the keys over to the Registrar for his important Convocation issue, we look back over the year with a feeling of deep pride for what the students on the campus have accomplished.

What we have accomplished has been due, in large measure, to the serious and conscientious work of the Students' Council under President Bill Pybus. It would be a sad state of affairs indeed if we were not to give them our heartfelt thanks. Through the year they have listened to our "beefs and squawks", have applied themselves thoroughly to conducting the business of our union, have rallied to our causes and, in general, have well and truly executed the responsibilities of their office.

Under them the long-dormant plans for a Students' Union building gained new life and impetus to such an extent that the plans are now on the architect's drawing board. Under them the business of housing the great influx of students was successfully carried out in co-operation with Curma, and although the American Air Base scheme did not succeed as was expected, Council's efforts in the matter left nothing to be desired. Under them, too, the Union handled the biggest budget in its history—over \$55,000.00!

The record this year's Council leaves behind is an enviable one. It is doubtful if any preceding executive can hold a candle to them, and it is certain that any succeeding one will be hard put to even equal their efforts. To them all we express sincere appreciation for their efforts.

## FIRE TRAP

It is alarming to think what might happen if a fire were to break out in Athabasca Hall. Although most of the entrances are clear, there is a bottleneck at the entrance to the North Front. Two doors here open into a small vestibule in such a manner that they meet and form a diagonal barrier across the cramped space. Even normally more than two people have difficulty getting out.

Any attempt by students to escape via this method in the event of fire would most certainly result in severe injury, and quite possibly loss of life. The University authorities should look into this matter immediately and correct the situation, before it is too late.

## Demobilization to be Completed Soon

A recent ruling handed down at Army Headquarters calls for the demobilization by March 31, 1947, of all officers and other ranks who are not members of the Canadian Army, Active Force. There are two exceptions to this rule. One authorizes the retention of officers and other ranks accepted into the Interim Force who have elected to continue to serve until September 30, 1947, and the other the retention of personnel whose services are deemed absolutely essential. In no case, said the order, will any officer or other rank who is not a member of the Active Force be retained after the end of September, 1947.

1946-47,  
The Term...

Presidents Newton and Pybus welcomed a record registration of over four thousand students.

Students' Council and Curma co-operated on a scheme for student accommodation at the American Air Base. Delays in construction and difficulties in fulfilling promises made resulted in most of the few single students leaving. Eventually, Northwest Command took over single men's accommodation.

President Bill Pybus and his Council gave new impetus to Students' Union Building plans. Obtaining an interest-free loan of \$300,000 from the provincial government, the Union Building emerged from the dim mist of the crystal ball to the draughting board of the architect.

Alvin Mooney, Calvin Fletcher, Robert Fraser, and John McCutcheon took top honors at the special medical convocation which terminated the accelerated war-time courses for medical students.

The university lost three of its most respected servants in the deaths of Dr. H. Tory, founder and first president; Mr. A. E. Ottewill, Registrar; and Mr. D. E. Cameron, former librarian.

Alberta held its first home-coming on the campus when two hundred graduates of the university were feted at an Alumni Home-coming Banquet.

The War Memorial Scholarship Fund got under full swing.

A personalities column, lovingly tended by the not-so-ubiquitous Yehudi, succumbed to a name infatuation, which penchant led to its early demise.

The Alarm, a publication edited by Maurice Roe, flooded the campus with daily announcements of meetings, social functions, et al. Its effectiveness was somewhat marred by a tendency towards being indecipherable.

Norma Shearer and Rosalie McHaffie were selected from among twenty-two campus beauties as Alberta's entries in the Western Canadian Interservice Beauty Contest.

An unidentified member of the ESS could not drink forty beers.

Donna Cross was judged best actress, Jack Storey best actor, and Kay Moran and Alwyn Scott were top directors, in the Interservice Play Competition.

Marcel Lambert was awarded the Rhodes Scholarship.

The members of the Mixed Chorus, conducted by Gordon Clark, attained new heights and were recorded by Victor.

The Law School received a ten-thousand-dollar grant when the Alberta Law Society in Calgary agreed to equal a five thousand dollar gift from an anonymous donor.

Bill Pybus burnt his breeches in a freak accident.

Denise Moret was elected queen of the engineers from among five contestants.

Christine van der Mark of the Department of English was awarded a five hundred dollar fellowship in the Oxford-Crowell competition for Canadian writers for her novel "In Due Season".

Ted Bay defeated Colin Murray and Lloyd Eamer to become king of the Mardi-Gras.

Twelve New Zealand students visited the Alberta campus.

A Mock Parliament was first formed on the campus, and a C.C.F. government under Harold Bronson abruptly fell from power at the second session.

The Students' Union revived the parliamentary banquet and entertained members of the Provincial Legislature in Athabasca Hall.

Alberta won practically every major sports award available. Among others, the Halpenny Trophy, the Rigby Trophy, the Hardy Cup, the badminton crown, tennis championships, men's golf honors, and assault-at-arms supremacy.

Dick Robinson won the J. M. MacEachern Essay Contest prize of \$25.00 for an essay on the modern novel.

The Engineers presented \$350.00 to the Students' Union Building Fund—and didn't hold a parade!

Organized radio broadcasting of campus activities came into its own. A western university radio network was planned.

Dr. G. Fred McNally, appointed Chancellor of the University, went to Paris conference of UNESCO.

Betwixt  
&  
Between

## BIAS!

March 4, 1947.  
Editor, The Gateway.

I understand that news reports in a neutral newspaper are supposed to give fair and unbiased treatment to all sides of any controversial subject, with the editorial columns being reserved for any opinions which the editor may have.

In your March 4th issue, your whole front-page treatment of the first sitting of the parliamentary forum displays a vicious anti-C.C.F. bias, which I am sure will be resented even by students who are not C.C.F. supporters. In the very limited coverage of the government's program, you distort the C.C.F. position, but you follow with the opposition's views in better style than they themselves presented them.

You refer directly to the government's "excessive pre-occupation with planning and control," where an unbiased report would have said "alleged excessive pre-occupation." You label our proposed measures as "socialistic palliatives," and I have no doubt that you chose the latter word because it indicates inadequacy.

You make a completely false statement in saying that "the chief concern of these bureaus would be to maximize . . . control."

The C.C.F. does not expect enthusiasm from the present Gateway management. But we must protest vigorously such deliberate insults to the political opinions of 32% of the student voters.

H. E. BRONSON.

## MISQUOTES!

March 1, 1947.  
Editor, The Gateway.

Since I came to this University I have constantly been alarmed by the misquotations of the reporters on your staff. It is time that such practices are brought to the fore and that something be done about it. I refer particularly to the reports of the election campaign and the information published by the paper with respect to the Mock Parliament.

To cite an example, I wish to quote part of the article from last Friday's Gateway.

"Edgar Gerhart, S.C. whip." Mr. Editor, can you tell me where your reporters got this astounding piece of information? It is common knowledge, at least to us who desire the truth, that Pat Byrne is the S.C. whip. Now, although this is not a serious mistake, it is misleading, and the source of information needs to be investigated so that we may better inform him before he shoots any more "ka-ka."

Another example, and I quote: "The Secords will uphold their policy of allowing free enterprise to remain in the hands of the owners only under strict government regulations," unquote. There has never been the thought, much less the spoken word, to lead anyone to believe such a deliberate falsehood.

If your paper wishes to refer to our movement, and I wish you to take notice that I said that I did not party, that you will in future refer to us as the Social Credit Movement. Personally, I have never heard of the Secords before, and I can see no purpose in your paper deliberately using slang expressions in its articles. It certainly does not improve the reading value of the paper, but is very distasteful to a large majority of us.

I wonder if all the people that attended the first session of the Mock Parliament noticed the incompetence of the Speaker. I refer particularly to the proceedings just after Edgar Gerhart's address on the speech from the throne. Specifically, the action on the part of the speaker in throwing out the amendment made by Mr. Gerhart. By what authority did he do this? Legally, he could not.

Here I wish to point out regular C.C.F. tactics. On bended knee they pleaded with the leaders of the opposition not to bring out a motion of non-confidence until the last of the second session. As a result of an amendment meant in good faith, that was the only way of getting an amendment before the house, was thrown out and again our democratic privileges taken away from us.

Now, what was the purpose behind this? The C.C.F., realizing that they could not form a government without the agreement of the opposition, asked the opposition this favor. They fell into the trap. C.C.F. propaganda got on the air. It is a feather in their hat.

I wish to ask the C.C.F. leader a question. The speakers we heard last Friday—are they the best you have? Could you not have debated the amendment for the remaining five hours? Or is the platform of the C.C.F. Party so shallow that you had nothing to talk about?

Sincerely,  
EX-PILOT No. 2.

## THANKS

University of B.C.,  
March 2, 1947.  
Editor, The Gateway.

I would be gratified if you could find space in The Gateway to print this letter of thanks from the New Zealand Science Students to the staff and students of the University of Alberta. We all had a thoroughly enjoyable two days due to the hospitality and kindness shown by all at the University. I would like to express and thank particularly, Dr. Robert Newton, President, and Mrs. Newton; Dr. F. G. McNally, Chancellor, and the Rotary Club, Dr. Moss, Botany Dept.; Dr. Rowan, Zoology Dept.; Dean Sinclair, Agriculture Dept.; Dean Ower and Mrs. Ower, Dean and Mrs. MacDonald,

Dr. Rodman, Warden of Athabasca Hall, and Mrs. Rodman; Miss McFarland of Pembina; Mr. Lister, Building Superintendent; Mr. Tweedie and Mr. Brown, Dept. of Extension; Mr. McDonald, Dept. of Cultural Relations; Mr. McMullan, Dept. of Economic Affairs; Hon. Mr. Ainsley, Minister of Education; Mr. Speaker of the Assembly; His Worship Mayor Ainsley; Mr. Huff, Chairman of Glenora Club; The Junior Chamber of Commerce; Mr. Jerry Heffernan, Miss Jane Becker, the S.C.M., the Students' Council, the Outdoor Club, the House Committees of Athabasca, Assiniboia, and Pembina, the Journal and Bulletin, and to the International Relations Club, especially to Mr. Neville N. Lindsay, who gave so wholeheartedly of his time and energy to seeing to all arrangements made for us.

To all these and the general student body of the University, many thanks and Kia Ona from New Zealand.

Yours sincerely,  
PATRICIA M. RALPH,  
Leader of the party.

## MORE THANKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir: On behalf of the executive of the International Relations Club I wish to thank all the people who aided the I.R.C. in entertaining the visiting New Zealand students during their visit in Edmonton. We especially thank Mr. Huff, chairman, and producer of the Glenora Skating Club's "Ice Show," for his very generous donation of 16 tickets to the New Zealanders, thus enabling them to see this very fine show.

Yours sincerely,  
NEVILLE N. LINDSAY,  
Public Relations, I.R.C.

## A CHALLENGE!

Editor, The Gateway.

At the Professors' Panel Discussion, Dr. J. H. Whyte commented on the difference between such specialized faculties as Engineering, Medicine and Law and the more general faculty, Arts and Science. I wish to commend him for voicing this thought. I think there is a very serious problem contained here—a problem for the university staff.

Dr. Whyte stated that, in interviewing freshman students, he found that they commonly knew they wanted to go to Varsity, but that they didn't know what course they wanted to take. I would like to add to this statement that, from my own experience, neither do Sophomores or Juniors commonly know what job they want to fill, or even what general field they wish to enter. And I would like to include Agriculture in the group with Arts and Science.

I can give as evidence a student in second year Agriculture, who one day will say, "Animal Husbandry is a good line to get into, isn't it?" The next day he will say, "I think I'll go into Horticulture—either Hort or Poultry." Perhaps you look askance at such indecision, but the point is that the student doesn't have the basic knowledge to make a decision, and if he does choose he cannot be sure that it is the right choice.

This being the case, I think something should be done about it. I think there should be a course in vocational guidance for all who wish to take it. I think an attempt should be made to secure films to make the task seem clear and near rather than dim and distant. Aptitude tests and occupational preference tests would play their part. Every attempt must be made to acquaint the students with the conditions of the position they will fill after graduation.

As Dr. Whyte has said, "It is not that the students who know where they are going are any smarter, it is just that they do know where they are going." A student in Medicine may say, "I see how the solution to this problem in chemistry will affect me in my chosen field." And thus he

can classify bits of knowledge according to how it will fit into his pattern.

I think this should be a challenge to the Faculty of Agriculture. It may mean giving up patent rights on new and constructive thinking. But it is not the duty of the faculty merely to rehearse the achievements of other men of science and list the confusing names applied to various groups of fields of study. (I refer to such a study as Animal Husbandry that ranges all the way from animal breeding and genetics, to nutrition and chemical food analysis, to biochemistry and intermediary metabolism.) It remains to their lot to give us a comprehensive idea of what is still to be accomplished and of what importance it is, what problems are still facing us and how they can be solved—the road ahead!

AN AGGIE.

## DENIAL

Edmonton, Alberta,  
March 10, 1947.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

On Saturday, March 8th, the Edmonton Journal published an account of the second sitting of the Student Mock Parliament at the University (page 12). The report stated that a broadcast of this second Mock Parliament sitting had been scheduled, but had been cancelled by radio station CKUA because of a ban on political broadcasts.

This statement is completely false, and on behalf of radio station CKUA, which has also brought this matter to my attention, and of the Radio Directorate, I wish to protest vigorously as regard this erroneous report.

The broadcast had not at any time been scheduled to go on the air, though I had been approached on this matter and had promised to enquire. Radio Station CKUA, however, could not carry the broadcast without disrupting their program schedule.

Also, another University student program had been arranged for that evening. That was the reason. At no time was there any question of the broadcast being banned, as being a political broadcast.

This whole matter is indeed most unfortunate considering the splendid co-operation on the part of CKUA's officials this year as regards student programs. It can only be hoped that in the future the Journal will be more careful when it comes to drawing the line between mere hearsay and true facts.

Yours sincerely,  
GUY BEAUDRY,  
Chairman, Radio Directorate.

FOND FAREWELL

March 10, 1947.

Dear Students:  
During the current academic year various members of the student body have held forth on the ability of

University students, as mature adults, to assume the responsibilities of maintaining law and order and to deport themselves as fit members of society without the "strong arm of the law" to aid them.

With consideration to the following facts, one would be very much inclined to doubt the above contention.

It is learned that, in the current year, approximately 24 dozen drinking glasses, 72 dozen teaspoons, 12 dozen ash trays, and 24 dozen pairs of salts and peppers were removed from the University Cafeteria. The number of bread and butter plates, saucers, cups, dinner plates and other cutlery is not known—and judging from the figures here given it is perhaps better not to investigate further! If there is "honor among thieves," perhaps one might correctly expect that there is also honor among University students. It is sincerely hoped that those responsible will see fit to return their part of this loot.

Still think you're adults? The above figures do not include teaspoons that have been mutilated beyond use by would-be Samsons; nor does it include the number of salts and peppers whose tops have been smashed by wanton vandalism on the part of adult students.

When "Joe College" and "Betty Coed" were youngsters, mamma used to buy them balloons. The Cafeteria, unfortunately, perhaps, does not have balloons; but they do have sanitary-wrapped straws for your protection and use at the Cafeteria—and isn't it fun to blow the wrappings all over the floor? Add to the wrappings, straws, serviettes and gum, and one gets a fairly good idea of what kind of a job confronts the Cafeteria janitor. Oh, yes, and did you know some of the students are intelligent enough to grind cigarettes into the linoleum? All this sums up the work of a good number of mature, adult students on this campus.

While this letter applies to many students, there are some whose deportment is excellent, and their contribution to a good campus society has been a very real one. It is unfortunate that their fellow-students are adults in years only.

Yours very truly,  
A DISGUSTED UNLOOKER.

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## TRUCE or BROTHERHOOD?

About sixty years ago there was general belief among the apostles of dispassionate truth when it seemed apparent that in the battle between Religion and the new born Science the latter had won. Today, as the wheel comes to a full turn, those who have searched for truth know that Science itself faces a dilemma. For the physical Scientist, it would seem, has cut the ground from under his own feet, just as he appeared to have cut it from under the feet of Religion sixty years ago.

Briefly, what has happened is this. With the advent of atomic research, the indestructibility of matter, a basic premise to physical research heretofore, has disappeared; and with it the ultimate material of the physicist's experiment has melted out of his fingers. Man realizes as never before how vast is that field of reality which is intangible, and perhaps forever closed to him. His immutable "Laws of Nature" become "Statistical Averages," while the new understanding of Relativity points anew to the fact that the physical sciences come far from providing the whole truth about anything.

Of course, this is as little alarming to the true scientist as was the finding of earlier physical science to the true Religionist. Meantime science has performed a truly great service for both by demonstration: much in the older religious viewpoint was naive, unessential, and untenable; physical science can operate in a restricted field only; the mind must pass final judgment on all things, scientific and otherwise; without value judgments of right versus wrong, chaste versus obscene, and holy versus profane, even the findings of Science are of cold comfort to mankind. It bodes ill for humanity in a world that has lost its faith in God.

For man cannot return from God's funeral to any solace or freedom, since the pillory of humanity follows hard upon it. Experience has proven that the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man stand or fall together. So today we find Einstein and Eddington, Whitehead and Hocking among those leading the way on to God, even as some of their forbears led away from Him. They realize fully how limited is their field and method, and that beyond those margins where their induction must halt lies the Eternal Verity which the thinking man cannot ignore. Men of vision in Religion, on their part, are determined to look ahead to the God that is, rather than to turn back to concepts and creeds unworthy of Him and them alike. When intellect ceases, man must go on in faith, or deny the worth of human experience, negative and positive alike.

There is still a tendency to hold tenaciously to outworn positions in Science, just as there is a corresponding tendency to hold to obsolete tenets in religion. There is, too, an urge to remain in disbelief of all benevolent purpose in the universe, herein seeking license to play fast and loose with life, to lay aside all restraint, regardless of the consequence of indulgence and lowered mores to humanity here and hereafter.

But serious minded searchers after Truth realize in increasing numbers that

"There's a Divinity that shapes our ends  
Rough-hew them how we will."  
Can anyone interested in either the Faith or Human welfare help asking himself, as he looks impartially at the situation about him, whether we dare "rough-hew" them any longer?

WINNER OF THE DR. J. M. McEACHERN ESSAY CONTEST

## The Social Function of the Novel

by Richard Robinson

One of the blights of the modern novel is the intercolated essay, the propaganda which obscures story and characterization. Many a novelist has failed because he was an essayist at heart.

The novel has fought throughout its history to rid itself of the essay, the cancer of didactic materials which in so many novels corrodes out the fine flesh of fiction. Despite this, the social function of the novel is primarily that of the essayist, for it is in the realm of ideas, of philosophy and purposes, that most modern novelists have lost their way. Though novels continue to be written, very few people know why. Some say that the only function of a novel is to tell a story; that it has no social purpose. A novelist who voices such an opinion has a rather low conception of his art. If he cannot create a social use for his craft, then social justification for his own existence will be difficult to find.

Then there are those, among them Somerset Maugham in his lighter moods, who claim that the telling of a story, the providing of entertainment, is a social function of value. Many claim that it is a sufficient purpose. There is a partial truth in this claim. If a novel is not entertaining, it will have few readers outside university courses. Its public being limited so severely, any further purpose its author may have intended will fail. Entertainment, however, cannot be considered a sufficient purpose, since the novel would be put on all fours with the movie, the races, circuses, golf, and the domestic quarrels of the neighbors, all of which fulfill the mere function of diversion better than the novel can hope to do.

Always, the blemishes and injustices of society have been much more apparent and forceful to the imagination than its virtues. Criticism and complaint are much easier to us, and provide a much more satisfactory form of ego-enhancement than praise of others. Naturally, then, when we think of society and our duty toward it, our first impulse is to criticize it. Novelists, human failings being more often a help than a hindrance in their trade,

have from the first considered satire a purpose of their art. Cervantes began a book to satirize chivalric romances, and in the arid of his genius, finished by creating a marvellously real picture of Spanish society at the time. Rabelais, too, was moved by his grudge against society to create a masterpiece of satire. From these first novelists to Aldous Huxley and James Joyce, satire has been work for a novelist, though not of his branch of literature alone.

Still, is satire a sufficient purpose? Does it justify the separate existence of the novel as a literary form? I don't think so. The defect of satire is that those who read it are already aware of the evils derided, while those satirized, who need the scorching and wounding of their egos, either don't read it, or reading it remain insensitive to its meaning. I have talked with a small-town person who read "Main Street". His summary of the story's moral was "That Carol Kennicott shouldn't have been so damned stuck-up and high-hat."

Satire, often failing even in its attempts to destroy social evils, is therefore inadequate as the sole purpose of the novel form. This is quite generally realized. After every satire ever published, a swarm of critics has protested that mere destruction is senseless, that criticism must be constructive. Though I have heard very little constructive criticism from literary critics, I agree on this point. The novelist must be a creator. He must do his utmost to eliminate social wrongs and human stupidity, and he can only do this by building something better than that which he aims to destroy.

The next question, the one which baffles our present day novelists, is what to create. A Utopian scheme? That is the task of philosophers. A textbook of psychology or criminology? Let's leave that to the psychologists and criminologists. The novelist is an artist, not a scientist. A picture of the society and life of our times? This one seems to bewilder many critics, including the one who wrote the article "Novel" in the "Encyclopedia Britannica." I don't agree. A sociologist with a movie camera is much better equipped for this job than a novelist.

The question can be partly answered by an examination of one of the great novels, which have usually been popular ones, and the reasons for its success. Don Quixote made its appeal (and still makes it), not merely with its human, comic and lovable characters, and its adventurous plot. It is not just the satire of sixteenth century Spain which attracts readers today. It is that the novel penetrates to the heart of the Spanish spirit, and expresses something profound in human life as it was lived in his times, and something which applies essentially to any times. This is the old idea of a classic. Very well. Let's not be scared by a word. Perhaps we need much of the classical idea of the universal man. With our present knowledge of the individual man, we would certainly express this

ideal better than the classicists themselves.

Ralph Fox, in "The Novel and the People," states that the novel is the epic of our modern world. This is quite true, I think, though we have had few novels of epic stature. The fullest and broadest expression of modern culture is generally found in its novels. Of the serious works of literature it is the most widely read. It suffers less from the stigma of "artiness" than does poetry. For silent readings, the usual form of literary imbibement at present, it is much more comprehensible and pleasant than the verse epic.

Now, an epic is, among other things, an expression of the broadest, most universal and enduring traits of a culture or a race. In the phrase of Carl Jung, it expresses the "collective unconscious" of the society. By voicing for the group its deepest, most hidden, and most urgent spirit, the urges and drives which, though disguised, motivate it most characteristically, the artist enables society to know itself. This is the artist's great contribution to society.

Jung cites the example of Faust, and states that the Faustian theme is an element prevalent in the German consciousness (an abstraction which shouldn't be taken too concretely). He also brings Shakespeare and the author of "The Shepherd of Hermes" into the discussion. These three are characterized as visionary artists, as opposed to psychological artists, or analysts. He has spiked the crux of the problem there. The scientist's task is analytical. The artist's is synthetic and visionary.

Among modern novelists, a few have realized this in theory. James Joyce, in the last paragraph of "The Portrait of the Artist," resolves "to forge in the fiery smithy of my soul the unborn conscience of my race." This was his last readable book. Though I have tried to unravel "Ulysses" and "Finnegans Wake," I have failed to find either the conscience of Ireland or of mankind. Joyce was too consciously an analyst to grasp a knowledge obtainable only by synthetic intuition.

I think, despite his adolescent fury and whale-like form, Thomas Wolfe expressed the American "consciousness" better than Joyce the Irish. He was no less horrified than Joyce at what his vision showed him. But he had the courage to face it without exile, unnecessary silence, or egotistic cunning. His books exude a love of life, a heroic elevation much more like an epic than "Ulysses". Eugene Grant and George Webber may be raw types, but they are much more real and much grander than Stephen or Leopold Bloom. True, Wolfe's books are long. There is rubbish in them, often a lot of it. So what? There is rubbish in the Mahabharata. I think a great deal of "Paradise Lost" is rubbish. Wolfe's books are better to read in, than read through, but so is the "Iliad". It is wrong to consider that a novel must be read right through. Walter Scott commended

the practice of skipping to his readers. A good book is none the worse for it.

John Steinbeck, in "The Grapes of Wrath," expressed much of the American attitude, though it is primarily a propaganda novel. The works of D. H. Lawrence hint at the "collective unconscious," but so far as I can see, they show it in the form of an octopus. Thomas Mann, in volume after volume, has conscientiously brooded over the brooding conscientious Teutonic soul. "Les Hommes de bonne volonte", and "Swann" have pursued the problem earnestly, though by different methods. The effort has been worth while, though The Great American Novel has never been written, and no prose epic has rivalled the Iliad.

What are we doing in Canada? We're stirring in our slumber. We've almost discovered that we are a nation. We almost have a culture. Perhaps soon we'll even be able to see ourselves, to achieve that mystic social consciousness which it is the artist's duty to reveal. We've had some pretty stories, a sociological novel or so. Altogether it's been good work, but small stuff. Canadians are accused of being too cautious, of being bad gamblers. Perhaps we are. Why don't we try something big? I think a few deductions of grandeur, backed by hard work and imagination, would do marvels for us. We'll have to stop thinking and acting small if we're ever going to stop being small.

Where does the novelist come into this? He's the prophet. It's his duty to see the visions, to work it into our epic, our consciousness, the promise inherent in our nature. No one else can do it, or at least no one else has done it. This vision, is it not a grand and worthy social purpose for any novel? I think it is. All power to the novelists, whose duty and destiny it is, and may their success be our good fortune.

### Tribute

Oh! mighty wielders of the pen,  
You humble such as I who would  
Aspire to write. If only that we  
could!  
We knew that you were mortal men  
Who wrote immortal words, but  
then,  
Did you guess or feel your works  
should  
Yet stir souls, and be the food  
Of thought and argument when  
Cold had lain your flesh for many  
years?  
Do you know now, or can you see  
How lines you wrote bring smiles  
and tears,  
And have you hope that such as we  
Might some day rise to be your  
peers?  
'Tis sure without your aid 'twill  
never be.  
—U. M. L.

Little Boy—Spike sent me over to  
borrow a bottle opener.  
Spook—You run along. I'll take it  
over myself.

## China

by Finlay MacKenzie

We could hear the bombers coming over from the Jap Airfield across the river, about twenty old Mitsubishi bombers heading west. Later on we heard the crump-crump of the bombs not far away, falling in a steady even pattern which meant that there was no interference; they were doing a thorough job. We thought it must be the railway station they were after or perhaps the force of Chinese troops that were supposed to be out in that direction, but when we got the news we heard they had wiped out Nankai; Nankai University with its great library and the finest science labs in the Far East. We saw it next day and there was nothing left, just a few blackened walls and some wisps of smoke—but why? Why should they bomb a University?

If we could not answer that question the Japanese could. They knew that the Universities of China were among their most dangerous enemies. Nankai was to be only a beginning. Before they were through they had destroyed well over a hundred of China's Colleges and Universities. They knew that the students had been among the leaders all through China's great struggle for liberation. They remembered how in 1919 the students of Peking, fifty thousand strong had braved arrest and torture to rouse the people and throw out the Anfu Clique; the Japanese puppets who were trying to sell their country to Japan.

These students were not the cloistered scholars of Chinese antiquity, living a life apart, memorizing the Classics and perfecting their literary style. They were a practical, intense, and desperately sincere generation taking on themselves the responsibility of leadership. They were men like Mao Tse Tung, unable to attend a regular University and spending fourteen hours a day in the public library at Changsha reading his way through all the great classics of the West, reading for weeks and months, searching for the knowledge and understanding that would make his country free. Men like the Fine Arts Professor from Peking University, who led a band of guerrilla fighters in the mountains of Shantung province until the Japanese captured him and tried to cut his head off, but didn't quite succeed. He recovered in a hospital near our home, where he paid his bill by painting a series of exquisite flower arrangements before setting off once more for the hills to take up the fight again.

All over China the students took up the fight. They set up their classes wherever they could find shelter and divided their time equally between lectures and taking their knowledge out to the people. They travelled everywhere through the countryside teaching in schools, speaking in the village squares, writing and acting in plays, arousing the people from their age long sleep to fight for their rights and defeat the enemy at home as well as the invader from abroad.

The defeat of the Japanese has not brought an end to the struggle; the enemies at home still remain to be defeated. While the country totters on the verge of complete collapse, while the students and their professors are in many cases literally starving to death, the black-market profiteers and corrupt officials are making their millions in Shanghai and Hankow, ruining the country with the help and protection of the country government.

The Americans should not have been surprised when the students led the people in opposition to them for supporting a corrupt and vicious government. For almost a century the students have been among the leaders in the fight against the enemies of China's freedom, and they can recognize those enemies no matter by what fine sounding names they may call themselves.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Registrar announces that, unless his office is advised to the contrary before March 20, the Convocation issue of The Gateway, containing examination results, will be sent to the home address given on students' registration forms.

A CUP Feature . . .

## A Survey of Campus Voting At Canadian Universities

At any university convocation or general assembly a common phrase used to exhaustion by guest speakers and valedictorians when speaking of university students is "citizens of tomorrow." During our college years it is believed that we form many of the social habits and group characteristics which will mark our generation of "citizens" in post-graduate years. Yet when it comes to voting, one of the most fundamental ways a student can show his interest in and enthusiasm for the part he plays in the life of his university, there is a general attitude of disinterest among students at many of our universities.

Apathetic is a word found frequently to describe the lack of student participation in campus elections. Fifty to fifty-five per cent is the average section of the student body to take advantage of the privilege of electing student-government officials. Campus elections are reportedly not bothered by the existence of party machines or pressure blocks; they are not even bothered by large numbers of ballots to be counted.

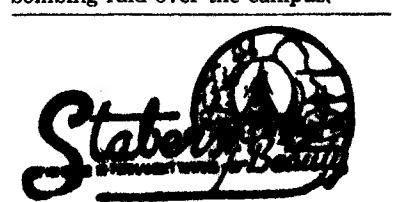
Difference in the form of student-government and method of representation make a comparative survey of student voting difficult; but the characteristic of apathy seems applicable on many campuses. At the University of Toronto voting is reported to be, on the whole, quiet, with the interest varying in the different faculties. In the faculty of Engineering elections are made gala events with a dinner, the voting, and then a mass attendance of the engineers at a downtown burlesque theatre marking the occasion. Little apathy is apparent in this faculty's voting.

From Mount Allison came the only report of 100% participation on the part of students in campus elections. Here "enthusiastic" was used to describe the voters' interest. Another Eastern U. Acadia, announced that although last year's election hit an exceptionally low mark with only 55% vote-participation, the usual percentage of voters is around 80% with a great deal of spirit and interest shown by the entire student body.

At McGill, as at Toronto, voting is quiet, and here the percentage of voters is low. Although elections are keenly contested and much made of student government, actual figures show student-interest apathetic where voting is concerned. Western University has noted a falling off in vote-participation and plans a new system of government which will be more representative.

Very little pep-rallying and stunting was reported from the different campuses with the exception of

McMaster, which featured a leaflet bombing raid over the campus.



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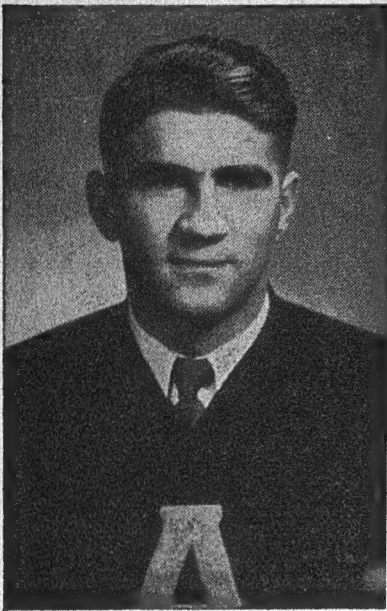
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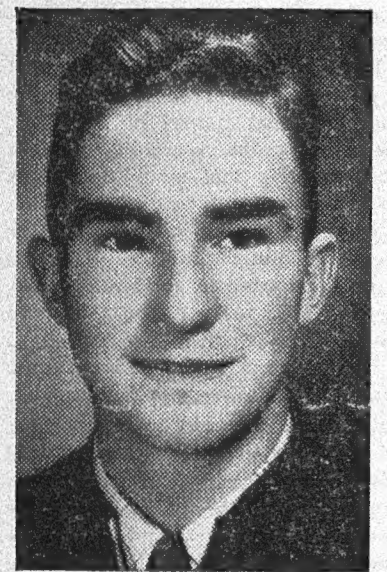
## WILSON TROPHY



Mickey Hajash

For being the most outstanding athlete of the year on the campus, Mickey has been awarded the Wilson Trophy. As well as burning up the gridiron last fall, he held the post of vice-chairman of the UAB during the past season. He has also been awarded a stripe to the Big Block A.

## BIG BLOCK ROOKIE



Ross Jefferies

One of eighteen new members in the Big Block A Club is hockey star Ross Jefferies, a first class net-minder. Ross played a major role in the Golden Bears' defence of the Halpenny Trophy against Manitoba and Saskatchewan. He also acted as President of Hockey during the past season.

## Men's Awards

## WILSON TROPHY

M. HAJASH, Most Outstanding Athlete

## WESTERN CANADIAN INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC UNION CUPS AND TROPHIES

HARDY CUP—U. of A. Golden Bears, W.C.I.A.U. Rugby Champions.  
RIGBY TROPHY—U. of A. Golden Bears, W.C.I.A.U. Basketball Champions.  
HALPENNY TROPHY—U. of A. Golden Bears, W.C.I.A.U. Hockey Champions.  
NEILSON TROPHY—Assault-at-Arms, U. of A. Boxing and Wrestling Teams.  
DEAN HOWE'S MEMORIAL TROPHY—U. of A. Boxing Team, W.C.I.A.U. Boxing Champions.  
INTERVARSITY GOLF TROPHY—U. of A. Golf Team, W.C.I.A.U. Golf Champions.  
INTERVARSITY CURLING TROPHY—U. of A. Curling Team.  
PRISCILLA HAMMOND MEMORIAL TROPHY—Mixed Doubles (Tennis).  
O. J. WALKER TROPHY—Intervarsity (Badminton)—U. of A. Badminton Team.

## BIG BLOCK "A" SWEATER AWARDS

BILL INGRAM—Senior Rugby 45-46-47; Senior Hockey 45-46-47.  
JACK ALLAN—Senior Rugby 45-46-47; Interfac. Hockey 45-46-47.  
JACK PERRY—Senior Rugby 45-46-47; Interfac. Hockey 45-46-47; Boxing Team 45-46-47; Coach 45-46-47.  
MURRAY SMITH—Senior Rugby 45-46-47; Senior Hockey 45-46-47; Interfac. Hockey 46-47.  
RAE SUTHERLAND—Senior Rugby 45-46-47; Interfac. Rugby 43-44-45; Intervarsity Swimming 46-47.  
TED SAWCHUK—Senior Rugby 45-46-47; Interfac. Basketball 45-46-47.  
BILL PRICE—Senior Basketball 45-46-47.  
JIM McRAE—Senior Basketball 45-46-47; Track 45-46-47.  
DON STEED—Senior Basketball 44-45-46-47; Manager Interfac. Basketball 44-47.  
BILL RICH—Senior Basketball 45-46-47.  
BOB STROTHERS—Senior Basketball 45-46-47; Track 45-46-47.  
ROSS JEFFERIES—Senior Hockey, 44-45-46-47; Pres. of Hockey 46-47.  
NORM BOYSE—Senior Hockey 45-46-47; Senior Rugby 45-46.  
BILL DOCKERY—Senior Hockey 45-46-47.  
NORI NISHIO—Senior Basketball, 42-43-44-45-46; Senior Rugby 44-45-46; Interfac. Rugby 42-43-44.  
HAL PEACOCK—Senior Rugby 44-45-46-47; Interfac. Rugby 42-43-44; Interfac. Basketball 42-43-44-45.  
GORDON PROCTOR—Special Manager A: Sec. M.A.B. 45-46; Mgr. Rugby 46-47.  
JOHN MELNYK—Special Manager A: Pres. and Manager Curling 45-46-47.

## BIG BLOCK "A" STRIPES

ART FOLLETT—Senior Rugby.  
MICKEY HAJASH—Senior Rugby, Interfac. Hockey.  
BILL DIMOCK—Senior Hockey.  
BOB FREEZE—Skiing.  
PHIL PROCTOR—Senior Basketball.

## CUPS AND TROPHIES

DR. SHOEMAKER—Outstanding Hockey Player: Bill Dimock.  
G. H. STEER TROPHY—Giant Slalom W.C.I.A.U. Champ: Bob Freeze.  
RILEY TROPHY—Grand Aggregate Track and Field: Nick Lopuschuk.  
KEER TROPHY—Cross Country Champ: Nick Lopuschuk.  
BEAUMONT TROPHY—Best Intercollegiate Wrestler: Ken Hsaoka.  
BEAUMONT TROPHY—Best Alberta Boxer: E. Berg.  
DR. BROADFOOT GOLF TROPHY—Bill Graves.  
INTERFAC. BASKETBALL TROPHY—Education II.  
ARCHIBALD WEST TROPHY—Interfac. Track Champs: Engineers.

## W.C.I.A.U. CRESTS AND "A" AWARDS

FOOTBALL  
CRESTS—D. Alkenhead, J. Allen, D. Berry, K. Cox, G. Cragg, B. Causgrove, G. Defraigne, A. Follet, K. Fraser, N. Giffen, G. Hajash, H. Hobbs, W. Ingram, E. MacDonald, K. Moore, D. McNeely, J.

## COLOR NIGHT

## Athletic Awards, 1946-47

Perry, H. Peacock, L. Plotkins, G. Retallack, C. Rooney, T. Sawchuk, M. Smith, R. Sutherland, K. Torrance, G. Proctor.  
6-INCH "A's"—K. Cox, G. Cragg, B. Causgrove, G. Defraigne, K. Fraser, N. Giffen, H. Hobbs, E. MacDonald, K. Moore, D. Alkenhead, D. McNeely, G. Retallack, C. Rooney.  
6-INCH BARS—K. Torrance, H. Peacock.

## SCROLL "A" AND BARS

MANAGERS SCROLL A—G. Proctor  
TRAINER AWARDS—G. Mooney

## BASKETBALL

CRESTS—W. Price, J. McRae, D. Steed, E. Erickson, B. Strother, J. Rich, F. Proctor, E. Geddes, A. Savage, J. Oberhoffner, A. Andrekson, G. McCormack, D. Blue.  
5-INCH "A's"—A. Savage, E. Erickson, J. Oberhoffner.  
6-INCH BARS—E. Geddes, G. McCormack.  
MANAGER—A. Andrekson.  
5-INCH "A"—D. Allen, N. Barnes, H. Robinson, C. McDermott.

## HOCKEY

CRESTS—N. Boyse, J. Cameron, R. Colborne, K. Cox, W. Dimock, P. Dockery, K. Fraser, C. Gourlay, H. Hobbs, W. Ingram, R. Jefferies, V. Kuzky, J. Lyons, E. MacDonald, W. McQuay, S. Soldan, J. Ritchie, K. Younger, C. Liden.  
5-INCH "A's"—R. Colborne, C. Gourlay, J. Lyons, W. McQuay, S. Soldan.  
6-INCH BARS—J. Cameron, V. Kuzky, E. MacDonald, K. Cox, K. Fraser, H. Hobbs.  
MANAGERS AWARD—C. Liden.  
TRAINER AWARD—H. Hall.

## ASSAULT-AT-ARMS—W.C.I.A.U.

## Wrestling

CRESTS—K. Hsaoka, L. Yakimowich, J. Gurba, L. Edwards, F. Dembiske, H. Fredeen.

## Boxing

CRESTS—K. Hsaoka, L. Yakimowich, J. Gurba, L. Edwards, F. Dem-J. MacDiarmid, J. Perry.  
5-INCH "A's"—K. Hsaoka, L. Yakimowich, J. Gurba, R. Fleming, L. McLean.  
6-INCH BARS—H. Fredeen, E. Berg, L. Maher.  
MANAGER—J. MacDiarmid.

## Track

6-INCH "A"—N. Lupaschuk, J. Mackie, S. Mackie, B. Lindsay, S. Fushety, B. Urquhart, K. Erdman, M. Stewart.  
6-INCH BARS—B. Strothers, J. McRae.  
4-INCH "A"—W. Minion, K. Sturrock, S. Harris, W. Boddy.  
BAR TO 4-inch "A"—A. Lesk.  
INTERFAC. CRESTS—K. Johnston, E. Berg, T. Caldwell.

## SWIMMING

5-INCH "A's"—D. Moore, B. Matheson, B. Duthie.

## TENNIS

6-INCH "A"—G. McLaws, J. Stott.

## INTERFAC AWARDS

CRESTS—P. Allen, D. Cook, J. Cook, W. Johnson, C. Steer, T. Walsh, D. Dick, D. McKay, D. Patterson, — Sutherland.

## GOLF—W.C.I.A.U.

CRESTS—J. Hogan, J. Whitelaw.  
6-INCH "A's"—J. Hogan, J. Whitelaw.  
INTRAMURAL CRESTS—B. Graves, A. Mair.

## CURLING—W.C.I.A.U.

CRESTS—D. Butt, J. Lebeau, G. McLaws, D. Bearisto, E. Shilling, L. Miller, H. Minchin, W. Johnson.  
5-INCH "A's"—D. Butt, J. Lebeau, G. McLaws, D. Bearisto.  
INTRAMURAL CRESTS—J. Lebeau, G. Varseveld, J. Brown, L. Warden.

## BADMINTON—W.C.I.A.U.

CRESTS—N. Preston, B. Watson, D. Sneath.  
5-INCH "A's"—N. Preston, B. Watson.

## INTERFAC. BASKETBALL CHAMPS—EDUCATION II.

CRESTS—K. Plumley, L. Palleon, B. Card, F. Kurylo, G. Chohey, J. Whitelaw, G. Collier, F. Stephenson, J. Taylor.  
MANAGERS CREST—J. Taylor.

## ARCHERY

INTRAMURAL CRESTS—N. Danforth, S. Fushety, L. Stone, D. Potter.

## FENCING

INTRAMURAL CRESTS—S. Mealing, D. Saks, H. Chomick.

## Women's Awards

## MAJOR AWARDS

PAULINE ARNETT—Senior Basketball 46-47; Junior Basketball 45-46; Interfac. Volleyball 45-46; Mgr. Interfac. Volleyball 46-47; Intercollegiate Swimming 46-47; Interfac. Track 45-46; Education Rep. W.A.A. 46-47.  
JEANNE GAULD—Senior Basketball 46-47; Junior Basketball 45-46; Interfac. Basketball 46-47; Secretary W.A.A. 46-47; University Archery Team 46-47.

## MINOR AWARDS

## "M" PINS

Basketball (Senior)—Shirley McPhail  
Basketball (Interfac.)—Marion Irwin  
Badminton—Joan O'Rourke  
Outdoor Club—Marion Puffer  
Swimming—Hazel Millet  
Tennis—Helen Lilly  
Track—Eileen Macartney  
Volleyball—Pauline Arnett.

## RIDERS TO "M" PINS

Archery—Joan Hay  
Fencing—Elaine MacLean

## "A" PINS

ARCHERY  
Emma Ancion, Beryl Burroughs

## BADMINTON

Eleanor MacDonald

## SENIOR BASKETBALL

Pauline Arnett, Joan Arnold, Pat Hendel Brosz, Jeanne Gauld, Lillian Gehrke, Donaldia Lloyd, Marie Schwarz, Evelyn Silk, Kay Tanner

## CURLING

M. Cunningham, Phyllis Fraser, Jean Moffat, Nancy Pascoe

## FENCING

Nancy Alton, Elaine MacLean, Beth Whittaker

## GOLF

Marcia Gillespie, Nellie McClung

## SWIMMING

Mavis Appleton, Pauline Arnett, Beryl Bisset, Irene Glen  
Marion Puffer

## TENNIS

Jean Martyn

## TRACK

Marion Irwin, Eileen Macartney, Elsie McFarland,  
Bernice Moore, Mary Noy

## RIDERS TO "A" PINS

Badminton—Marge Fraser  
Basketball—Shirley McPhail  
Tennis—Helen Lilly

## FELT "A's"

Archery—Joan Hay, Jean Wallace  
Badminton—Joan O'Rourke  
Basketball—Vera Hole

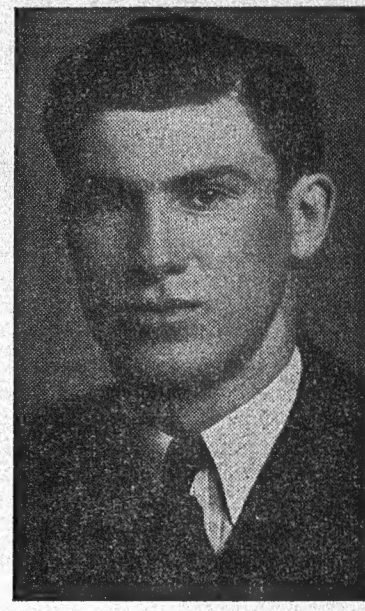
## WESTERN CANADA INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETIC UNION CRESTS

Badminton—Marge Fraser, Eleanor MacDonald, Joan O'Rourke  
Curling—M. Cunningham, Phyllis Fraser, Jean Moffat, Nancy Pascoe

## ROSE BOWL—SCIENCE

Bernice Moore  
Emma Ancion, Mavis Appleton, Dorothy Bryant, Olive Dixon, Marge Fraser, Jeanne Gauld, Irene Glen, M. Lenner, Jean Martyn, Elaine MacLean, Margaret MacKay, Shirley McPhail, Hazel Millet, Bernice Moore, Norma Romm, Marie Schwarz, Kay Tanner, Charlotte Ward, Beth Whittaker.

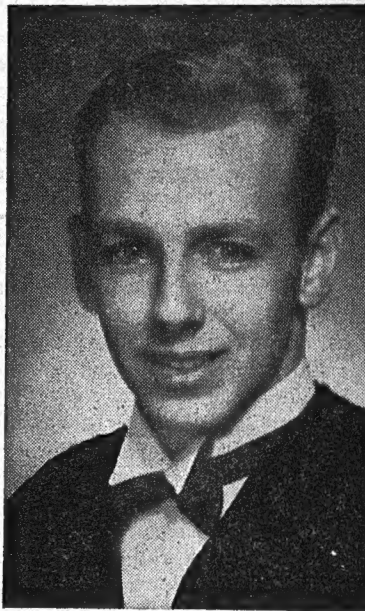
## STEER TROPHY



Bob Freeze

Winner of the grand slalom in the W.C.I.A.U. Ski Meet in Banff last month, Bob has been awarded the G. H. Steer Trophy. One of the best all-around athletes in Green and Gold history, he has also been awarded a stripe to his Big Block A, and is president of the Big Block Club this year.

## DR. SHOEMAKER TROPHY



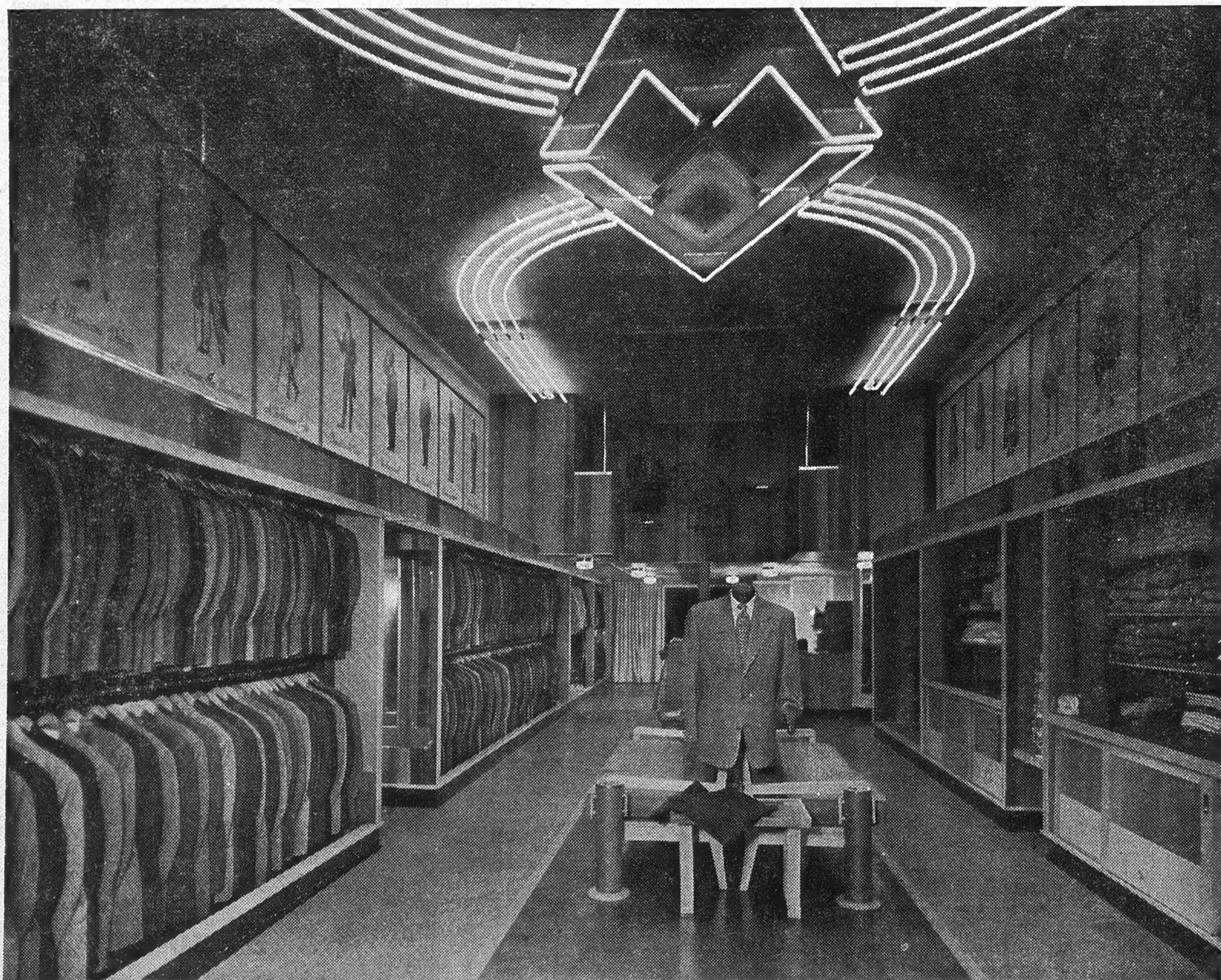
Bill Dimock

For the second year in succession, Bill has been awarded the Dr. Shoemaker Trophy, for being the most valuable player on the Golden Bears hockey team. Bill, who has captained the team for two seasons, receives a stripe to the Big Block A which he won last year.

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# Time Out

with DICK BEDDOES

## THE STRING RUNS OUT

The breath of the year was sweet—sweet with more athletic championships than ever before in a U. of A. term. The Green and Gold athletes began erecting a new totem pole of Intercollegiate champions during the clear, crisp days of last fall, and they kept adding new faces through to the raw winter nights of recent weeks.

Jasper's Jim Hogan—220 pounds on a six-foot-fourish frame—is the first face on the pole. In a driving snowstorm sweeping across Winnipeg's Niakwa golf course, Massive Jim slammed his way to the Intercollegiate golf crown among male participants. With Jimmy Whitelaw, Hogan won the aggregate award for male golfers in western college competition.

The plunking punts were on the wing as the Golden Bear gridders won the Hardy Cup, emblematic of western Intercollegiate football supremacy. The Teddy Bears won the trophy from a weaker . . . poorly equipped and trained . . . team of Huskies from the Hub City of Saskatoon. There was power all along the line for the Bears . . . terrific power . . . and the backfield could carry the mail behind that line. With gents like lantern-jawed Ken Moore, hard-rock Jack Perry, "Long Tom" Causgrove, and Art Follet throwing the blocks, ball carriers by the names of Hobbs and Hajash steamed for long gains against the opposition. And in the huddles the pigskin performers will tell you that Billy Ingram did a fine job on the signal calling.

On the concrete indoor courts of the Minto Barracks in Winnipeg, handsome Gordie McLaws and his petite running mate, Jean Martyn . . . both from Calgary . . . notched a win in the mixed doubles of the Intercollegiate tennis tourney. The Priscilla Hammond hardware came back to Alberta by virtue of the McLaws-Martyn triumph against the best in the west.

Back of the tee-head in the first Intersvarsity brier was Don Butt to mastermind Alberta to a triumph in the men's section of the spiel. Aboard the Butt rink was Jack Lebeau, as fine a "freeze" shot artist as there is in Canada, Gordie McLaws of tennis fame, and Dick Bearisto. The second male quartet from Alberta was skipped by Ernie Stilling from Grande Prairie, with Lloyd Miller, Wilf Johnson and Howie Minchin heaving third, second and lead rocks respectively. Mrs. M. Cunningham . . . as smooth a lady curler as there is in Edmonton . . . skipped the Alberta ladies' rink, composed of Nancy Pascoe, Jean Moffat, and Phyllis Fraser, to a smashing win in the ladies' section of the bonspiel.

A Golden Bear cage quintet that ranks with any Alberta hoop teams of recent years was another face on the totem pole of champions. The b-ball machine . . . geared to a championship trot . . . had too much Price, Oberhoffner, McRae and Steed for the Manitoba Bisons and Saskatchewan Huskies in the Intercollegiate series.

Another campus hoopla squad deserves a place on the totem pole. The Bearcats . . . with Sammy Shekter at the wheel . . . drove to a northern Alberta intermediate championship . . . and are on the road to the Alberta crown in that division.

Joan O'Rourke . . . auburn hair and all . . . and Norm Preston from Medicine Hat were silver threads in gold sweaters as they sewed up the first annual Intersvarsity badminton tournament in Saskatoon. They sifted to the crown in flying form . . . received rating from the Saskatoon papers as as keen a pair of bird artists as the Hub City has seen in a long stretch.

Big Bob Freeze . . . with the white snow spraying behind him and his ski poles brandished high . . . roared to a winning conquest of the giant slalom in the International Intercollegiate ski tournament held at Mt. Norquay in February. It was a satisfying win for Freeze in this, his last year as an Alberta participant in all things collegiate.

The newest face . . . or group of faces . . . on the totem pole of champions are the wrestlers and boxers from Alberta. When the chips were down and the Intercollegiate belts were at stake, the Albertans reacted with the fury of a pinto with a burr under his tail to win the Assault-at-Arms. Kenny Hisaoka . . . nimble, bantam-sized Jap from Edmonton . . . is an individual face on the totem pole. He gave as beautiful an athletic display in winning the featherweight wrestling match as was seen here all year.

The lamplighting section of the Golden Bear hockey team were in the vanguard as the Halpenny Trophy stayed "put" in Alberta. And you called them as you saw them, but we were all in accord on one thing . . . that Bill Dimock was as fine an Intercollegiate hockey player as there is in Western Canada. Dimock . . . a graduate with distinction in chemical engineering . . . was the core of the Golden Bear scoring attack. The hockey team was solid from Ross Jefferies in goal out to the pivot men at centre ice. They well deserve a place on the totem pole.

Faces . . . faces . . . faces passing in review. All faces of kings and queens in sport . . . they look pretty good on the totem pole of champions.

**Phototypes:** There is much murmuring along Coffee Row as to who is the outstanding athletic figure of the year on the campus. The list of "eligibles" is a long one . . . Hajash, Hobbs, Ingram, Freeze, Butt, McLaws, O'Rourke, Dimock, Fraser, Hogan, McRae, Price, Hisaoka, Preston, and a score of others. They all have their merits, and have proven their ability during the past term. We looked closely . . . finally peered into the Crystal Ball . . . and saw a compact, rugged figure with close set eyes and square jaw. His name . . . Harry Hobbs.

Calling Hobbs the athletic figure of the year will meet with strong argument from many sources. But Hobbs was good all round. In the Golden Bear backfield he sparkled defensively and offensively. As right winger of the second string on the Golden Bear hockey team Hobbs enjoyed a fair season. To keep in shape, Harry played house league basketball in St. Joseph's College . . . finished third in the scoring race of the same league. To wind up a gala year the product from Calgary's west end coached the Arts 1 hockey team to an Interfac championship. Verily, is he a champ . . . and a right guy.

**From the Cracker Bowl:** It was a year when the University Athletic Board became the controlling agency of sport for masses. It didn't do as fine a job as a lot of people hoped . . . but the UAB was in the embryo stage this season. Under good guidance it will blossom to a maturity that will be a fine thing to look upon.

The Golden Bear basketball team made history in February. It was "hands across the border" stuff when the Albertans tangled with three American college quintets . . . and the new idea seemed to be catching on well. One thing was sure . . . a new era had arrived for Alberta athletes. The 1947-48 term will see football and basketball squads from here playing Montana aggregations. Nothing more was needed to sell the Yanks to the campus than the sensational basketball thriller the Eastern Montana Normal School won from the Golden Bears . . . 52-51 in overtime.

The year steals on . . . leaving memories that athletes in other

Oh, Raymond, Where Art Thou . . .

## Golden Bears Beat Calgary In Provincial Hoop Playoffs

By Jud Shumiatcher

The Varsity Golden Bears copped the Northern Alberta's Senior Men's basketball championship last week-end by defeating the Detroit Auto Body Bears of Calgary 50-44 and 57-47 in a two-game total points series held at the Varsity Drill Hall. Varsity will now play Raymond Union Jacks, Southern Alberta champions, for the provincial title.

The Golden Bears held the edge over the classy Calgary club in all departments throughout the series to win by a handy 16-point margin. Both teams started out cautiously

Friday night as Calgary took an early lead. Varsity came back at the end of the quarter to go ahead 11-9. A pair of Bills, Frich and Rich, paced the Golden Bears in the second canto as they widened the gap to 25-20 at half-time.

In the third quarter, Calgary switched from a zonal to a man-to-man defence in an effort to halt the Green and Gold, but their efforts were fruitless, as Varsity was still ahead 39-34 as the final quarter got under way. The Detroiters' shooting accuracy fell off badly in the ragged fourth session, while the Varsity lads fought to protect their lead. There were so many fouls during the last few minutes that the Drill Hall resembled a barnyard. The final score was: Varsity 50, Calgary 44.

Saturday's game started out fast and furious, as Bill Price regained his old-time form to pace the Van Vliet crew to an 11-8 first quarter lead. They ran wild in the second quarter to boost the half-time score to 29-16, sparked by the fine work of Bill Rich and Evan Erickson. Calgary made a determined bid in the second half and outscored Varsity 31-28, but were still trailing 47-37 at the final bell.

Best man for the visitors was lanky, red-headed Bill Burrows, who was also top scorer for the series. Morton and Bullen also showed up well for the southern aggregation. Top five scorers for the series were: Burrows 26, MacRae 25, Rich 23, Price 21, and Allred 11.

In a preliminary Friday night, YMCA Trollers defeated the South Side Teens 55-29 to capture the Northern Alberta Junior title.

### Lineups and Summaries

**CALGARY:** Cameron 3, Burrows 15, Morton 10, Dixon 2, Hatcher, Don Webster, Morgan 1, Bullen, George Webber 5, Anderson 4, Allred 7, Totay 47.  
**Varsity:** MacRae 11, McCormack 6, Steed 2, Price 13, Erickson 2, Strother, Savage, Rich 11, Oberhoffner 5. Total 50.

**CALGARY:** Cameron 3, Burrows 11, Morton 2, Dixon 8, Hatcher, Don Webster, Morgan, Bullen 10, George Webber 4, Anderson 5, Allred 7, Totay 47.  
**Varsity:** Proctor 4, MacRae 14, McCormack 4, Steed 3, Price 8, Erickson 8, Strother 4, Savage, Rich 12, Oberhoffner 4. Total 57.

**Junior Final**  
**TOLLERS:** Woodman 3, Barnes 4, MacLachlan 8, MacDonald 2, Chinnick 6, Atkinson 5, Cubitt 10, McDiarmid 11, Chapman 2, Drever 4.  
**S.S. TEENS:** Pritchard, Finklin, Swail, Batcheller, Covey, Higgen 6, Johnson, Kimball 15, Chebery 6, Johansen 2. Total 29.  
**Referees:** Ed Tomick and Arn Henderson.

### Great Comeback As . . .

## Arts Defeat Engineers To Take Interfac Honors

By Bob Hutcheon

The Arts 1 hickory-wielders, under the coaching wing of Harry Hobbs, came blazing down to the wire last Monday night to knock off the Interfac League hockey championship in two straight games. In doing so, the Artsmen dethroned the Engineers 1 team, last season's champions.

After mauling the slide rule puck-chasers 8-1 in the first game of the best of three final, the B.A. artists squeezed out a 5-3 victory in the Monday night tilt. Frank "the Wire" Quigley was the hero of the final game. He rifled the rubber home to knot the count at 3-all with forty seconds left in regulation time; and at the 7-minute mark of the overtime session he scored what proved to be the winning goal of the fray. Wiggins, hefty Arts defenseman, put the game on ice in the dying seconds of the extra frame, and made the final score read: Arts 1, 5; Engineers 1, 3.

The stalwarts back of the blue line for the Arts squad—Totten, Wiggins and Alton—held off swarm after swarm of Engineer attacks in the final seconds, and with a shade of luck, held the "bridge". Both goalies—Liden and Douglas—had a spectacular night between the uprights. The Engineers battled all the way, and could have just as well merited the game as it was played.

In the first game of the final series, Arts 1 left little doubt as to which squad were the better on the day's play. They sifted for eight goals to the Engineers' one.

When the curtain was rolled down on the schedule, the four teams qualifying for playoff positions were Arts 1, Engineers 1, Agriculture, and

years will have a hard time in equalling. You can't win every year . . . but this year we hit the giant jack pot with a bevy of athletic crowns.

Come I may, but go I must; and if men ask you why,  
You can put the blame on the feet of time that are  
hurriedly fleeing by.

The string runs out . . . and the grains of sand that are the 1946-47 term are slipping into the vast sea of history. This is the last issue of The Gateway . . . your weekly throwaway . . . for the term that began on September 24, 1946. Time is fading fast away.

## Interfac. All Star Team Named By Puck Coaches

Three weeks ago the sports staff of The Gateway requested the coaches of the teams in the Interfac Hockey League to each select an all star puck squad of the 1946-47 Interfac season. Of the coaches of the ten teams in the circuit, five selected an all star aggregation consisting of one goalkeeper, two defencemen, one centre ice man, and two wingers to flank the pivot player on the front string. In addition, each coach picked a player considered "the most valuable to his team" for the entire campaign.

The coaches who voted in the all star selections were: Harry Hobbs, Arts 1; Jim Hogan, Commerce; Nick Taylor, Eng. 2; Bill Sande, Eng. 1; and George Hughes, Agriculture. No nominations were received from the coaches of Pharmacy, Dents, Meds, Arts 2, and Education.

One point was allowed for each mention a player received to the mythical team. When the ballots were tallied, the 1946-47 Interfac All Star Hockey team lined up as follows:

**First Team:**  
**Goal:**  
Ken, Torrance, Educ. . . . 5 votes  
**Defense:**  
Clem Kerr, Eng. 1 . . . 3 votes  
Barney Adair, Eng. 2 . . . 2 votes  
**Centre:**  
Frank Quigley, Arts 1 . . . 2 votes  
Clare Rooney, Com. . . . 2 votes  
**Right wing:**  
Mel Bauman, Dents . . . 4 votes  
**Left wing:**  
Johnny Koch, Eng. 1 . . . 3 votes  
**Most valuable player to his team:**  
Frank Quigley, Arts 1 . . . 2 votes  
Lloyd Miller, Dents . . . 2 votes  
Doug Darrah, Ags. . . . 1 vote

The second string of players is varied, and would be composed of Graham Cragg, Education; Jerry Collins, Commerce; Lloyd Miller, Dents; Don Janzic, Agriculture; and Don Totten, Arts 1, at the blue line. They each received one vote for a defense position. The centre man on the second line would be either Frank Quigley or Clare Rooney, since they finished in a dead heat for the pivot position. Doug Darrah, Agriculture, received one vote for the centre ice post.

Bill Dickie, speed artist for the Commerce hockey team, received one vote and is right winger on the second line. The postside on the second line is hefty Ken Moore of Arts 1. He received two votes as the all star left winger.

There was no doubt in the coaches' minds as to who was the outstanding custodian of the year—Kenny Torrance of Education was the unanimous choice for the goalkeeping post on the all star team. Torrance is on—had 37 goals scored against him during eight league games. No less than six other goalkeepers in the league had less goals scored against them, but it was generally considered that Torrance was a defense himself for the Education team, which finished sixth in the final standings. Torrance caught the eye of Shorts Purcell, Golden Bear hockey coach, earlier this year, but did not turn out to any Golden Bear workouts.

Clem Kerr played several games with the Golden Bears in the Independent League before Christmas, but was dropped to Interfac on his academic showing in January. Adair teamed with Kerr on the Golden Bear defense before Christmas—came into the Interfac to become a bulwark on the defense for Eng. 2.

A split vote gave Clare Rooney—the Gazelle Boy from the Commerce Faculty — and Frank "the Wire" Quigley two points each for the centre ice position on the team. Rooney was the leading goal-getter of the year, with 13 red light efforts to his credit. He finished in a first place tie with Mel Bauman for the scoring championship, each collecting 18 points. Quigley got away to a slow start this season, but finished in flying form to lead Harry Hobbs' Arts 1 team to a league championship.

Mel Bauman scored 11 goals and assisted in seven more to achieve the all star rating on right wing. With Fred Wybak, Bauman formed as fine a one-two scoring punch as there was in the league.

Flashy Johnny Koch from Medicine Hat barely edged lantern-jawed Ken Moore for the left wing slot on the first team. Koch finished in a fourth place tie with Doug Darrah of Agriculture in the scoring race, and teamed with Lou Lougheed and Billy Sande to form the crest of the Engineers 1 scoring attack.

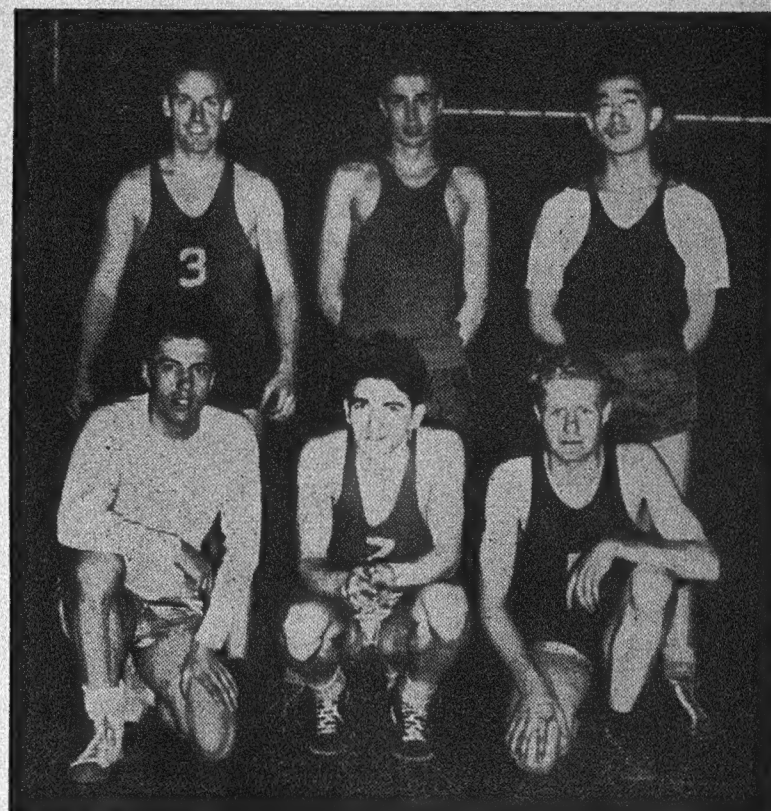
The all star idea was formulated with an idea of prompting interest in the Interfac League. Its success may not be too great because five coaches refrained from voting, thus lowering the numbers of players who may have received mention for the six positions. George Hughes, Agriculture coach, gave with some ideas as to how the selection may be improved in other years.

**backmo); 2, Eng. Sande (Harvey). Penalties:** Harvey, Moysey, Kerr.  
**Second period:** 3, Eng. Serbeckmo (King); 4, Eng. Sande (Koch). Penalties: Harvey.  
**Third period:** 5, Dents, Wyhak; 6, Dents, Dennis. Penalties: Nil.  
**Arts 1, 8; Engineers 1, 1**  
**(First Final Game)**

**First period:** 1, Arts 1, Harvey (Alton). Penalty: O'Byrne.  
**Second period:** 2, Arts 1, Sovereign (Alton); 3, Arts 1, Wiggins; 4, Arts 1, Moore; 5, Eng. Koch. Penalty: Moore.  
**Third period:** 6, Arts 1, Ofrim (Totten); 7, Arts 1, Quigley (Sovereign); 8, Arts 1, Quigley; 9, Arts 1, Moore (Ofrim, Van Tighem). Penalties: Alton, Harvey.

**Arts 1, 9; Engineers 1, 3**  
**(Second game of best of three series)**  
**First period:** No scoring. Penalties: Moore, Kerr.  
**Second period:** 1, Arts 1, Quigley (Dumaine). Penalties: Sovereign, Burton.  
**Third period:** 2, Eng. Serbeckmo; 3, Eng. Serbeckmo; 4, Arts 1, Sovereign (Quigley); 5, Eng. Sherriff (McNichol); 6, Arts 1, Quigley (O'Byrne). Penalties: Serbeckmo, Thorne.  
**Overtime:** 7, Arts 1, Quigley (Van Tighem, Moore); 8, Arts 1, Wiggins (Moore). Penalty: Harvey.

'WAY, 'WAY DOWN SOUTH



The Northern Alberta Intermediate basketball kings, above, left Edmonton last night for New Dayton. The team will play a two-game series for the provincial Intermediate hoop title. Standing, left to right: Burns Larsen, Bill Toole, and Nori Nishio. Kneeling, left to right: Forrest Sherwood, Sammy Shekter, and Doug Allen. Two other members of the team, Ted Brewerton and Gord Retallack, were elsewhere when the picture was taken.

## Varsity Bearcats Invade New Dayton For B'Ball Final

The orphans of campus athletic life—the Varsity Bearcats—left for New Dayton for the Alberta Intermediate basketball playdowns last night. New Dayton lies thirty-five miles north of the Montana border.

The series is a two-game-total-points-to-count affair, and will be played tonight and Saturday evening.

Included in the small party were Doug Allen, Burns Larsen, Forrest Sherwood, Ted Brewerton, Nori Nishio, Bill Toole and Sammy Shekter. Shekter, organizer of the Golden Bear castoffs into the Bearcat team last fall, will coach the team from the floor.

Little is known of the serenity of the New Dayton aggregation, but Maury Van Vliet, director of physi-

cal education, rates New Dayton as the better of the two squads—feeling that the southerners should win the series by a healthy margin.

At any rate, the consensus of opinion among the athletes and on-lookers is that the Awards Committee will be sporting very red faces should the Bearcats win the Intermediate crown. Only two of the eight-man team—Nori Nishio and Doug Allen—received recognition of any sort for their basketball efforts of the year. But the castoffs are on the road which might lead to an Alberta crown.

## Archery

On March 3 the Varsity Archery Club were hosts to the Edmonton archers for the 1947 indoor archery championships. Teams of four men and four women were entered from each club, with competitions in team events and for individual honors. A forty yard range was laid out for the meet.

When the respective Robin Hoods had shot their bolt, the two clubs had divided honors equally. In the women's event, Joan Hay of Varsity defeated Bess Copeman of the Edmonton 624 to 623. The lady archers from the Edmonton copped team laurels, whipping the co-eds 1,942 to 1,933.

Bob Copeman of the Edmonton came up with the hottest shooting of the night to defeat Leonard Stone of Varsity 662 to 611, and win the men's singles. The Green and Gold men archers won the team aggregate by a 2,274 to 2,191 margin over their Edmonton archer rivals.

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# Campus Officials, 1947-48 Term

## President Hartling



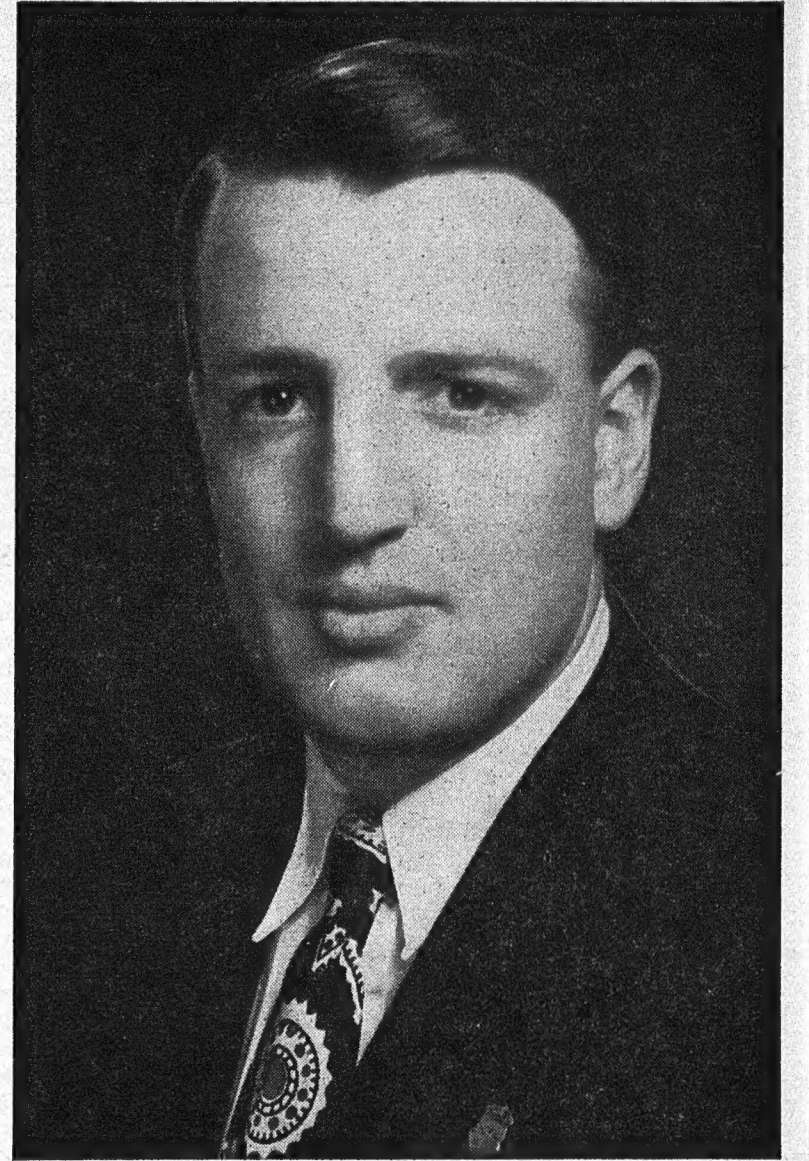
GEORGE HARTLING, a thirty-six-year-old Herring-Choker from Thorborn, Nova Scotia, takes over the top Union position from Bill Pybus. Before the war, George was for six years an accountant with a city firm. Returning to the University for his Bachelor of Commerce Degree, he has proved very active on the campus. He has been on the executive of the Commerce Club for two years, and wielded a mean racquet in the January Class Tennis Club.

## Vice-President Suey



VIVIAN SUEY who will follow in Boyne Johnson's footsteps as Vice-President of next year's council. Viv hails from Vulcan and is registered at the University in third year Geology. She is a prominent Pembinito of the season, and the girls in residence are confident she will justify their strong backing at the polls.

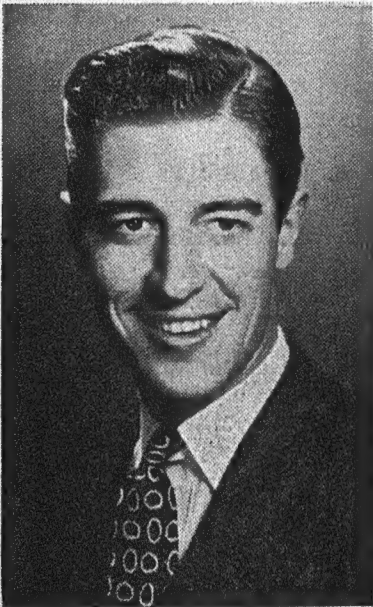
## Vice-Chairman Fulton



GREG FULTON who will walk into the big job of the University Athletic Board Vice-Chairman as Mickey Hajash retires after a very successful year. Hailing from Calgary, and born in Winnipeg twenty-seven years ago, Greg is now in the process of conquering a second year Commerce course. He has been an able assistant to Dick Beddoes in editing The Gateway Sports page this year, and was secretary-treasurer of Curma for two seasons.

## Athletic Board Officials

## SECRETARY



Bill Brennan

New Secretary who hails from Calgary and will be in first year Law next session. Bill is a member of the Curma Housing Committee, is 24 years old, and is very grateful to his electors who have given him the opportunity to justify their faith in his abilities.

## DISCIPLINARY CHAIRMAN



Peggy Roberts

Chairman of the Women's Disciplinary Committee and member of the Constitutional Enforcement Committee, Peggy is this year a resident of Pembina Hall and highly esteemed by the girls there. She is a second year Education student.

## President of Wauneita

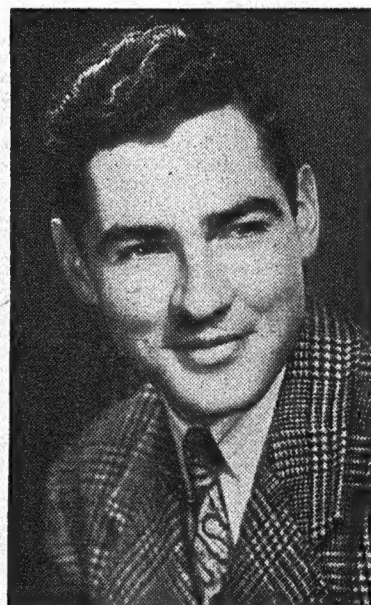
JEAN ANDERSON moves into the big teepee of the Tribe Wauneita for the 47-48 term to dispossess Lillian Gehrke.

Twenty-one years of age, Jean has been a very active co-ed. President of the Pan Hellenic Association, she has also found time to be secretary of the Cercle Francais, attend meetings of the English Club and work her way through the third year of an Honors Modern Languages course.



Jean Martyn

JEAN MARTYN, second year Arts and Science student, and TIM TYLER, second year Commerce, have been elected to aid and abet Greg Fulton as student members of newly-constituted U.A.B., which is under the chairmanship of Professor Maury Van Vliet, Department of Physical Education.



Tim Tyler

## Secretary of Wauneita

ENID GLAUSER, a twenty-year-old brunette, will take her typewriter into the little wigwam next to the Chief's tepee as secretary of the Wauneita Society. And Lois Neilson, past secretary, will now be one with the national housing problem.

A second year Arts student majoring in Political Economy, Enid manages to arrange her schedule so that she can take in the Women's Political Economy Club, the Cercle Francais and the Badminton Club.

## TREASURER



Dave Sinclair

Won out over Merv Devonshire and Bob Rosser in the fight for position of Treasurer. Dave, a 26-year-old second year Law student born in Calgary, has plenty of experience behind him before he starts to manage the big year ahead.

## Literary, Music, and Yearbook Officials



Alwyn Scott

Second year Arts and Science student will take over the Literary Society next term. Very prominent in the Drama Society this year, he won the Best Director award in the Interyear Play Competition for his Junior Class production, "Waiting For Lefty."



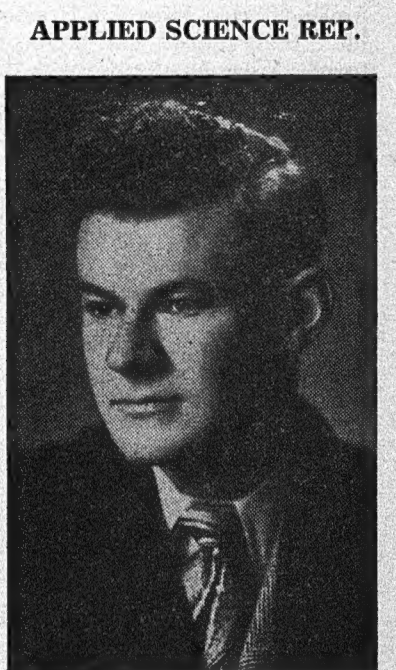
Virginia Farmer

In second year Education, Virginia will be Secretary of the Musical Association. As yet she does not know who her boss will be, as the musicians have not elected a president to succeed energetic Gordon Clark, who has made such a success of the Mixed Chorus for the past three years.



Alex Harper

A second year Agriculture student, Alex succeeds Bill Falk in the difficult position of Director of the Evergreen and Gold. He has already entered into proposed plans for co-ordination of photography with the Camera Club and The Gateway.



Al Bray

Successor to Murray Stewart as Applied Science representative on the Council, Al, a third year Engineer, was elected by a very clear majority. Evidently his slide-rule cohorts gave him excellent support. Other contestant in the race was Don L. Hyde.







# Prizes, Scholarships And Bursaries For Session 1947-48

The attention of students is called to the following list of prizes, scholarships and bursaries which will be available for the session 1947-48.

Only new awards or those for which application must be made are listed here. More complete details regarding all except new awards may be found in the calendar.

New awards are shown with an asterisk.

**Note:** In the case of awards for which application must be made, forms may be obtained from the Assistant Registrar's office, Arts 239, and unless otherwise stated, all such applications must be in the hands of the Registrar by June 15, 1947.

The following awards are available to students in any faculty:

## The Viscount Bennett Scholarships

Not more than seven scholarships of the value of \$300.00 each will be available in 1947-48 for competitive award to students from the Calgary or Banff areas. These scholarships may be held in any year and course. Apply to Registrar.

## The Robert Tegler Special Scholarships

The Robert Tegler Trust has provided two special scholarships for handicapped students, tenable in any faculty. The scholarships may be awarded to the same students a second time or even throughout the whole undergraduate course, if the progress of the student and other circumstances warrant it. The value of the scholarships will be equal to the annual fees in the faculty concerned, plus a subsistence allowance of \$300.00 for the academic year. Apply to Registrar.

## The McLean Bursaries

Eight bursaries of the value of \$125.00 each are available to undergraduate students in any faculty. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need, and preference will be given to students from farm homes. Apply to Registrar.

## \*The P.E.O. Sisterhood Prize

The P.E.O. Sisterhood Prize of \$50.00 is offered to a graduating woman student who intends to pursue studies in Social Work. The prize will be awarded to a student who attains at least second class standing in her final year and will be paid only when she produces satisfactory evidence of registration in a recognized course of Social Work. Applications should be received by the Registrar before June 15.

**The National Federation of Canadian University Students Exchange Scholarship**  
See calendar.

## The J. W. Dafee Essay Prizes

The J. W. Dafee Foundation is offering a prize of

\$100.00 in each of two essay competitions open to students of the University of Alberta. Each candidate is required to submit two typewritten copies of his essay to the Committee on Awards, c/o The Registrar, University of Alberta, on or before September 1, 1947. See calendar.

## The Carnegie Corporation Language Scholarships

Two language scholarships of the value of \$165.00 each are offered for 1947 by the Carnegie Corporation to Alberta students who desire to attend the University of Western Ontario Summer School for French conducted at Trois Pistoles, Quebec.

These scholarships are offered with the double object of bringing together students of different provinces and different outlooks and also of giving those students an exceptional opportunity of acquiring a practical knowledge of the French language.

The scholarships are open to undergraduates, to High School teachers and to young University instructors in the province of Alberta. Applications for the scholarship should read the Registrar, University of Alberta, not later than April 15, and should contain particulars of the candidate's age and place of birth, also a statement of his or her academic career and of his reasons for wishing to attend the school at Trois Pistoles.

Prizes and scholarships available in various faculties are listed below.

## Faculty of Arts and Science

### The President's Scholarships

Standard Investments Limited, through the Honorable Mr. Justice Parlee, Chairman of the Board of Governors, donated in 1943 a fund to found and endow the President's Scholarships. These have a value of \$300.00 each, payable in two instalments, the first applicable to fees at the time of registration, the second payable on the successful completion of the first term's work. For the present these scholarships are open to competition by students in Mathematics, Physics, the Humanities (including the Fine Arts), and Public Affairs (a program based on history, political economy and law). Proficiency in studies is the primary basis of the award, but personal qualities and evidence of serious purpose are also considered. If the number of well qualified candidates exceeds the number of scholarships available, financial need will be taken into account in making the awards.

Three scholarships are available for 1947-48. Apply to Registrar.

## The Friends of the University Bursaries in Arts and Science

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100.00 each for the session 1947-48, open to students who have completed two years' work towards the B.A. or B.Sc. degrees. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar.

## The Priscilla Hammond Memorial Scholarship in English

See calendar. Applications for this scholarship should be made to the Department of English not later than March 15, 1947.

## \*The George E. Cole Prize in Economic Geology

A prize of the value of \$25.00 is offered annually by George E. Cole, Past President, Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, to the student obtaining the highest standing in Geology 58 or 60, provided that the student obtains an average of at least 75% in the subject and is registered in a full year's program.

## The Robert Tegler Bursaries in Mathematics or Physics

Three bursaries of \$100.00 each will be awarded on the basis of academic record and financial need. These bursaries are open to students who have completed the first year in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Apply to Registrar.

## Faculty of Agriculture

### The Dan Baker Scholarships

Four scholarships of the value of \$100.00 each are available to undergraduates or graduates in Agriculture. The awards will be made on the basis of academic record and financial need. Apply to Registrar.

### The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarships

These scholarships are open only to students from farm homes; preference will be given to students born in Alberta.

One scholarship to the value of \$100.00 will be awarded to the student standing highest in the third year in the Faculty of Agriculture.

One research scholarship to the value of \$100.00 will be open to members of the graduating class or graduates who are proceeding to post-graduate work in Agriculture in the School of Graduate Studies. Apply to Registrar.

### \*\*The Renkenberger Scholarship

Under the terms of the will of the late Harvey Renkenberger of Barons, Alberta, a trust has been founded to provide a scholarship in the amount of \$250.00 per year to a student who desires to specialize

in the study of the principles of co-operation in the field of agriculture. The recipient of this scholarship is required to agree to endeavor to support and advance these principles at the conclusion of his course of studies.

The scholarship is open to students in any year of the course in Agriculture and students entering the first year are encouraged to apply. Subject to satisfactory progress by the student, the award may be renewed each year for a period not exceeding four years in all. Selection of a scholar will be based on academic record, ability in public speaking, participation in youth and co-operative activities, and qualities of leadership and co-operation with others.

Special application forms, together with more detailed stipulations regarding the Renkenberger Scholarship may be obtained from the Registrar. A personal interview may be required before the scholarship is awarded. Completed applications should be in the hands of the Registrar before August 15.

## Faculty of Dentistry

### The M. H. Garvin Scholarship Fund

Has been established by the Western Canada Dental Society to encourage and facilitate the studies or research work of undergraduates, or graduates in the most recent graduating class of the Faculty of Dentistry.

Applications for grants from this fund should be received by the Registrar before June 15, 1947.

### The Friends of the University Bursaries in Dentistry

The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100.00 each for the session 1947-48, open to students who have completed the first year of the D.D.S. course. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and of financial need. Apply to Registrar.

### \*The Pro Liberis Prize

The Pro Liberis Prize of the amount of \$50.00 is offered for the best thesis on the subject "Interception of Malocclusion" written by a third year dental student. The thesis is to be written before Christmas of the year in which it is awarded.

### \*The Canadian Dental Association Studentships

The Canadian Dental Association offers scholarships to suitable students or graduates who desire to prepare themselves further for scientific research by continuing their study in the sciences fundamental to their research fields.

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## Library, Administration Building In University Expansion Plans

The University of Alberta has been concerned about the adequacy of space and equipment presently available to meet the ever-growing demands of its student population. In January, 1942, the University Survey Committee presented a report to the Provincial Government in which it set out a ten-year building program which was designed to meet the needs plainly evident at that time.

Events of the last few years have necessitated changes in this broad plan, but for the most part the changes have been in sequence rather than in the program as a whole.

The use of army huts has provided a relatively quick and cheap method of increasing classroom and office space. At the present time eight such temporary buildings are being used for the following purposes: four large classrooms, machine shop, medium-size classroom and soils laboratory, small classroom and office building, and one is being used to house part of our Provincial Laboratory of Public Health. In addition to the above, work is proceeding on more huts with floor space of about 12,000 square feet, to be used as classrooms, offices, and for storage space.

Now building is the west wing addition to the Medical Building, to cost an estimated \$430,000, including furnishings and equipment. The construction of this building, which consists of a basement and three floors, is now under way, and it is hoped that it will be available by the summer of 1947. It will have a total floor area of 16,400 square feet.

The east wing extension to the Medical Building, at an estimated cost of \$500,000, including furnishings and equipment, is next planned. The foundation for this extension has been completed, and additional work will proceed as fast as the necessary materials and labor can be obtained.

The library, at an estimated cost of \$1,200,000, will be a four-story structure with a floor area of 69,000 square feet. Detail plans for this are now on the boards.

Other buildings included in the plans, to be built at a later date, include an administrative building to house the executive offices of the university, the bursar's office and the registrar's office. This building will release valuable teaching space in the Arts Building.

Building projects which will follow this are the centre wing of the Medical Building, a biological sciences building to provide space for Botany, Zoology, Entomology, Ani-

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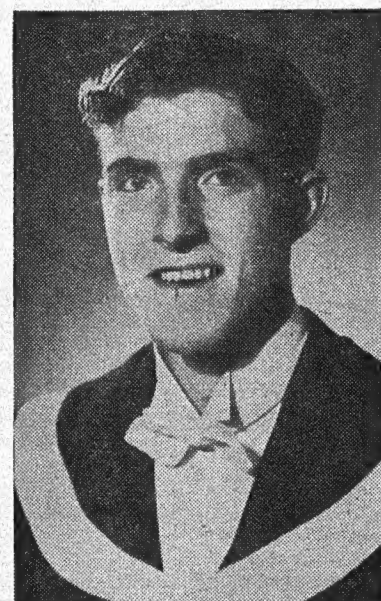
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## BUSINESS MANAGER



Bill Lindsay, second year Medical student and president of the International Relations Club, was appointed business manager of The Gateway for the term 1947-48. Well acquainted with the responsibilities of his new position, Bill worked as advertising manager with Ralph Skitch, present business manager, through this session.

mal Science, Plant Science and Soils departments. A separate building for the Faculty of Applied Science is also on the plans.

## Two Toronto Students Receive Fellowship Grants

Toronto.—Two university students will be enabled to continue their studies in Marketing as the result of a grant of \$1,000 made today to the University of Toronto by the Advertising and Sales Club, Toronto. Fellowships of the value of \$500 each are to be awarded to two graduates of a Canadian university who wish to do graduate work in business administration in the University of Toronto, specializing in the field of marketing.

At the same time, the University of Toronto has announced a graduate course in business administration leading to the degree of Master of Commerce. The course is open only to college graduates, the belief of the faculty of the University of Toronto being that the maturity of thinking and the depth of analytical ability associated with the completion of a college degree are essential prerequisites of the more specialized course in business administration.

## Nahanni Mystery Debunked

By CHARLES MARSHALL  
(Reprinted from The Ubyesey)

Contrary to popular opinion, the supposedly unexplored and uncharted Nahanni Valley was for many years one of the best known pieces of land in the whole of the Northwest Territory. Dr. J. Lewis Robinson, Associate Professor of Geology and Geography, said in an interview last Thursday.

To prove his point, Dr. Robinson pointed to 1933 copies of Canadian Geographic Magazine, on the shelves of his office, which carry detailed descriptions of the "unknown" valley along with maps and photographs.

As early as 1921 aerial photographs were taken of that section of the country, he said, and he showed an article which he himself had written on the North West Territory that carried a picture of the Nahanni River falls which are higher than those at Niagara.

"This valley," he said, "and the others like it have a little more lush vegetation in the summer time because of the volcanic hot springs which are often found there, but in the winter they are just as cold and ice-bound as any other part of the country. It would take a long stretch of the imagination to consider them the least bit tropical."

Well Known

Having travelled extensively in that region, Dr. Robinson is well

acquainted with the Nahanni Indians, all 208 of them, and declares that although they are somewhat backward because they live so far from civilization, they are certainly not fierce, much less headhunters.

As for the gold, supposedly waiting to be claimed, he states that government experts, after having made extensive tests of the ore in the valley, find that the prospect of "striking it rich," while not impossible, are highly improbable.

Born in Windsor, Ont., Dr. Robinson took his early college training at the University of Western Ontario and then went to Clark University near Boston, where he got his Ph.D. in geography.

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An applicant must be a British subject, resident in Canada. Factors considered in making the awards are: evidence of capacity for original research, scholastic ability in scientific fields, previous training, age and marital status.

The candidate shall state the institution at which he intends to study and the general lines of work to be followed. A transcript of university record and a letter of recommendation from the dean of a dental school should accompany the application.

Applications will be considered in September, January and May and should be addressed to the Secretary, Canadian Dental Association, 211 Huron Street, Toronto, Ontario.

**The Veterans' Scholarships in Dentistry**  
See calendar.

## Faculty of Education

**\*The John Walker Barnett Scholarship**  
The Provincial Executive of the Alberta Teachers' Association offers annually a scholarship of \$300.00 to the student who has completed his second year in the Faculty of Education and who in the opinion of that Faculty gives evidence of the greatest academic and professional promise and capacity for leadership. This scholarship will be paid when the recipient registers in the third year B.Ed. program of a regular winter session provided that this session's attendance be not postponed more than two years beyond the completion of the second year program.

**The Friends of the University Bursaries in Education**  
The Friends of the University have provided two bursaries of \$100.00 each for the session of 1946-47 for students who have completed one year in the Faculty of Education. The awards will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and of financial need. Apply to Registrar.

**\*The Fuller Brush Company Scholarship in Art**  
A scholarship of \$200.00 is awarded to the student having the highest standing in Art, History and Appreciation (Art 51, Faculty of Arts; Ed. 232, Faculty of Education), provided such student has at least a second class standing, and is registered in a full year's program.

## Faculty of Law

**Viscount Bennett (The Law Society of Alberta) Bursaries**

See calendar.

**The Raymond James Memorial Prize**

See calendar.

**The Viscount Bennett Trust Fund Scholarship**  
See calendar.

## Faculty of Medicine

**\*Research Fellowship of College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta**

The Council of the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta has offered to establish a Research Fellowship for undergraduates in the Faculty of Medicine under the following conditions:

1. The amount of the Fellowship when granted shall be \$1,000.00.
2. It shall be granted at the completion of the second year in Medicine, that is, the fourth year of the combined course.
3. This Fellowship shall be tenable for one year, but may be renewed for a further period.
4. The Research shall be carried out in one of the Basic Sciences.

5. It shall only be granted when in the opinion of the Medical Faculty they have a student who from the standpoint of ability and aptitude is worthy of this scholarship.

6. From time to time the Council shall be advised of the nature of the work being carried out and its progress.

Application for this Fellowship should be made to the Office of the Dean of Medicine before February 28.

### The Friends of the University in Medicine

The Friends of the University have provided a bursary of \$100.00 for the session 1947-48, open to students who have completed one or more years of the M.D. degree course in the Faculty of Medicine. The award will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and of financial need. Apply to Registrar.

### The Prize in the History of Medicine

See calendar.

Awards in the Schools of the Faculty of Arts and Science:

## School of Commerce

### The Friends of the University Bursary in Commerce

The Friends of the University have provided a bursary of \$100.00 for the session 1947-48, open to students who have completed the first or the second year of the B.Com. degree course in the School of Commerce. The award will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and of financial need. Apply to Registrar.

## School of Household Economics

### The Friends of the University Bursary in Household Economics

The Friends of the University have provided a bursary of \$100.00 for the session 1947-48, open to students who have completed the first year of the B.Sc. degree course in the School of Household Economics. The award will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and financial need. Apply to Registrar.

### The Phyllis Osborne McGachie Bursary in Household Economics

Of the value of \$100.00 is available to a student in the second year of the B.Sc. course in Household Economics. The award will be made on the basis of academic record, which must not fall below second class, and of financial need. Apply to Registrar.

Awards in the Schools of the Faculty of Medicine:

## School of Nursing

### The Friends of the University Bursary in Nursing

The Friends of the University have provided a bursary of \$100.00 for the session 1947-48, open to students who have completed the fourth year of the B.Sc. degree course in the School of Nursing. The award will be made on the basis of academic proficiency and of financial need. Apply to Registrar.

## School of Pharmacy

### \*The Canadian Foundation for the Advancement of Pharmacy Scholarships

Valued at \$100.00 are offered to matriculants and undergraduates. The number of such scholarships will be determined from year to year, two being

granted for the 1947-48 session. One award will be available to a student completing the first year of the course; one to a student completing the second year of the course.

The minimum requirements are a general average of seventy-five per cent for the previous term's work, provided the standing in the practical work in Pharmacy does not fall below seventy-five per cent. Financial need will be considered in making the award.

## GRADUATE AWARDS

### The Robert Tegler Research Scholarship

Apply to the Registrar before March 15, 1947. See calendar.

### The University of Alberta Research Scholarships

Apply to the Registrar before March 15, 1947. See calendar.

### \*Research Council of Alberta Fellowships

The Research Council of Alberta offers two Fellowships, each of the value of Thirteen Hundred and Twenty Dollars (\$1,320.00), tenable for 12 months at the Research Council Laboratories, University of Alberta. The fellowships are open to graduates in Chemistry and Chemical Engineering and the results of the research may be submitted as a Master of Science thesis, to the School of Graduate Studies at the University of Alberta. The award may be extended for a second period on evidence of satisfactory work. Application forms are available from the Secretary, Research Council of Alberta, University of Alberta.

### The Research Prize of the Science Association

Graduate students wishing to enter this competition are required to submit a copy of the research report they wish considered to the Registrar by April 20. See calendar.

### The Dan Baker Scholarships

See undergraduate awards, Faculty of Agriculture.

### The Robert Gardiner Memorial Scholarships

See undergraduate awards, Faculty of Agriculture.

### The Doctor D. S. Macnab Bursary

The Calgary Associated Clinic has founded the Doctor D. S. Macnab Bursary of \$250.00 available to recent graduates for the purpose of giving aid to post-graduate studies or research in Medicine or Surgery. Under special circumstances, it may be given to undergraduates.

It will be awarded by the Faculty of Medicine, and applications should be forwarded to the Dean's Office before June 15.

### The Cominco Fellowship

The Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Limited, offers a fellowship of \$750.00 per year to graduates in Science, Engineering or Agriculture for research at the University of Alberta in the general field of the non-ferrous metals, chemicals or fertilizers in which the Company is interested. Applications should be made to the Registrar before March 15.

### The Shell Oil Fellowship

Apply to the Registrar before June 15. See calendar.

### The Imperial Oil Graduate Research Fellowships

The Imperial Oil Limited, in 1946, established for annual competition four research fellowships of the value of \$3,000.00 each (\$1,000.00 per year payable in

Canadian funds for a maximum of three years), open to graduates of any approved university in Canada. These fellowships are offered for graduate work leading to a Doctor's or Master's degree in the fields of Petroleum Engineering, Petroleum Geology, Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, and Mechanical Engineering. Nomination of students for these fellowships is made by the University—such nominations being submitted to the Imperial Oil Scholarship Committee, Imperial Oil Limited, 56 Church Street, Toronto, not later than June 1, each year. Nomination forms and information as to the terms of fellowships are available at the Registrar's office.

### The Social Service Scholarship of the Quota Club International District Eleven

See calendar.

### The Canadian Federation of University Women Scholarships

See calendar.

### Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire Post-Graduate Overseas Scholarship

See calendar.

### The 1851 Exhibition Science Research Scholarship

Apply to the Registrar before March 15. See calendar.

### The Rhodes Scholarship

See calendar.

### The British Council Scholarships

Twenty-five scholarships of the value of £300 each plus travelling expenses to and from Britain, are awarded annually to graduates from universities in the overseas dominions. Further particulars may be had from the Registrar.

### The Royal Society of Canada Fellowships

Ten fellowships of \$1,500.00 each are offered annually by the Royal Society of Canada. See calendar.

### The University of London Imperial Chemical Industries Fellowships

See calendar.

## Other Forms of Financial Assistance

### The Dominion-Provincial Fund

In the past years a limited number of Dominion-Provincial grants have been made to students with good scholastic records, but who are in need of financial assistance. Students in all faculties are eligible. Applications may be made to the Registrar at any time, but preferably before September 1.

### \*Student Veteran Loan Fund

A student veteran who has completed satisfactorily a year of university studies is eligible to apply for a loan for emergency purposes.

Application should be made to the Dean of the faculty or to the Director of the school in which the student is registered.

### The R.C.A.F. Benevolent Fund

The Royal Canadian Air Force Benevolent Fund has made provision for loans for the benefit of former R.C.A.F. personnel or their dependents. Information may be obtained from the Bursar.

### The P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund

This fund has been established for the purpose of assisting young women, properly and satisfactorily recommended and desiring to complete their higher education with a view to becoming self-supporting. See calendar.

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Bill—What did the tooth paste say to the toothbrush?  
Ruth—Can't guess.  
Bill—Squeeze me, kid, and I'll meet you outside.

## UBC Graduate Names Element Discovered 1940

Vancouver.—A research project of a University of British Columbia graduate, Dr. K. R. MacKenzie, now a professor of the Physics Department, has recently been concluded by the selection of "astatine" as the name for element 85 which he, with his associates, discovered in 1940 at the University of California.

The element astatine, from the Greek meaning "unstable," has long been sought as the final member of the helogen family. It was isolated after one year's experimentation by bombarding bismuth with alpha rays from the 32,000,000 volt cyclotron located the southern university.

Chemically, the new element resembles iodine. Physically, it is highly radioactive, having a half-life of only seven and a-half hours. This means that in seven and a-half hours, half of a given weight of the element will decay, through the intermediate stage of the bismuth isotope 207, to elemental lead, explained Dr. MacKenzie.

By reason of its short life, authorities think it unlikely that any commercial application will be possible.

Its properties — slightly heavier than lead but non-metallic—correspond closely to predictions made on a basis of its position in the periodic chart.

## Dr. Freeland Addresses DUS

The D.U.S. had the privilege and pleasure of hearing Dr. Freeland of Calgary, who spoke to them in Med 158 on Monday, March 3. Dr. Rooney of the Dental Faculty introduced the speaker.

Dr. Freeland spoke on "The Possibilities of a Successful Dental Practice." He emphasized the importance of professional ability, personality and office management in order to insure success in Dentistry. Dr. Freeland elaborated on each point and gave interesting examples from his own experience as a dentist for the past 32 years. He stated that although professional ability was important in dental practice, it would prove quite useless without personality and a good knowledge of business management, thus pointing out that all three are of major importance to the practising dentist.

Dr. Freeland closed his address by impressing upon the D.U.S. members that it was the duty of every dentist to strive for the maintenance of a high standard in the dental profession.

"Mother—Don't ever let me hear you use that word again.  
Johnny—But Shakespeare used it.  
Mother—Well, don't play with him any more.  
Horse sense is what keeps horses from betting on what people will do.

"How long is this car going to keep stalling?"  
"Just as long as you do, honey."  
"Melvin, Melvin!"  
"What, Ma?"  
"Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"  
"No, but I'm coming pretty close."

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## World Affairs Institute Offers Course In International Affairs This Summer

By NEVILLE N. LINDSAY

The Institute of World Affairs conducts an annual summer course in international affairs at Taconic School, which is situated on the side of Mt. Thom, beside the picturesque Twin Lakes near Canaan, a town in northwest Connecticut, U.S.A. This organization was started by the Students' International Union, which was founded in Geneva, Switzerland, at the close of the first world war, with the purpose of promoting better understanding between students of different countries by providing students visiting the League with a meeting place. The Institute of World Affairs was moved to America when the war made its operations in Switzerland impossible. Each summer, 30 to 35 students are selected from 15 or more countries to meet, for six weeks, to study and discuss world affairs. Hear well-known speakers on International Affairs and gain a better understanding of other countries and their problems.

At the Institute held during the summer of 1946, 33 students from 14 different countries attended, one-half of whom were boys, one-half girls. Each continent was represented. From Asia came a Syrian student and two Chinese students; South America was represented by a Brazilian law student, a Bolivian student studying journalism and an Ecuadorian student studying economics. Europe was represented at the Institute by an Italian arts student, a Ruthenian (Czechoslovakian) Education student, an Austrian graduate of Vienna, a French underground leader and a Dutch medical student. The home of one of the girls was originally in Australia and the home of another was in East Africa. Six Canadian students had the privilege of attending the Institute and representing Canada at the summer session of 1946. These students, two girls and four boys, came from the Universities of New Brunswick, Montreal, Queen's, Western Ontario, Saskatchewan and Alberta. (This

writer represented the University of Alberta at the Institute.) The remainder of the students were Americans from different universities in the United States.

What would one find and do at the Institute of World Affairs? The course is held in Taconic School, which consists of two imposing residences and a library situated on a beautiful 500-acre campus in the Berkshire hills of New England. The surrounding country is mountainous and heavily wooded, and contains many beautiful lakes. The well-paved winding roads lead past many picturesque estates upon which are built beautiful homes of the 18th and 19th century period.

As one of the best ways of getting to know one another is that of working together, the students work together to do some of the jobs around the school, such as table setting, lawn mowing, mail collections, and dish washing. As the "chores" were always done by groups, it was usual to find students from two or more countries working on the same job. It was during these jobs that one heard thrilling tales of escapes from the Gestapo, or incidents in the lives of the students in their home countries. Discovering of common interests during these chores often laid the basis of lasting friendships.

As academic pursuits were the most important part of this course, most of the time was devoted to them. Three mornings of the week were taken up with lectures from noted historians, economists, authors and diplomats. Informality was the keynote of all lectures and activities. They lectured on the United Nations, Anglo-American-Russian relations, International Law, Nationalism, its development and its relation to education, culture and world citizenship, China in a changing Orient, Wartime conditions in Europe, U.N.E.S.C.O. and its possibilities of improving world living conditions by the spread of education and science, and the resultant

lessening of fear and suspicion, etc. These lectures were always followed by group discussions, at which the lecturer's views were often challenged or disagreed with by members of the group who had different ideas on the subject in question.

Alternate mornings were occupied with study groups. These took the form of commissions, the topics being, "Political Trends in Western Europe", "Economic Motivations in India and Palestine." Preparation for these study groups took part of the Institutes' afternoons. In addition to all this, classes in oral French, Spanish and Russian were held.

During some of the evenings, discussions were held about the various countries that the different students represented, with each student starting the discussion by giving a talk about his or her respective country. These discussions often lasted into the small hours of the morning. The students also published a newspaper and a yearbook.

Philosophies of life came in for their share of discussion during the discussions following vesper services. The students represented most of the major religions of the world. Each of the religious groups which were represented took a turn at leading one of the discussions.

One of the welcome changes from

lectures was the visit of a camera crew of the American State Department who made a film depicting life of the students in their study, work, and play, at the Institute. They also filmed the group when they attended a session of the United Nations Security Council when it met in New York City. (This film will be made available here through the American Council in the spring of 1947.)

What is the value of such a course? It is much more than just a pleasant summer school and friendships made. There is, of course, the formal knowledge of world affairs and the new interests and the broader horizons of knowledge, obtained from the lectures and discussions. There are also more valuable lessons to be learned, such as learning to live and work with a group of students representing many countries with different customs, habits and religions. There are the conflicts of thought which are clarified in the discussions which take place at the Institute. These students return to their homelands with not only the greater knowledge gained from their experiences at the Institute of World Affairs, but with the realization of their own responsibilities as world citizens, for stimulating interest in the study and solving of international problems. In doing its work, the Institute of World Affairs helps to lay a foundation leading to national and international peace.

\*Any student interest in attending the Institute of World Affairs should see Mr. J. E. Gander, department of English, or the writer. Annual scholarships are given to cover part of the cost of this course.

### Radio Activity UBC to Acadia

Student radio activity in the universities across the Dominion varies greatly, depending on the degree of student interest, the funds and the facilities available. In only two cases are the facilities of the universities at all involved with the programs; all the work being done by members of the various student bodies, and there is only one course offered by the universities in radio production and technique.

**University of British Columbia**  
All of the very considerable radio activity on this campus is controlled by the UBC Radio Society, which produces programs on the campus as well as in local radio stations. Symphonic concerts, topical speeches, especially at election time, and university news bulletins comprise the bulk of the programs broadcast from the campus; while over local stations there is a weekly thirty minute dramatic show, a discussion panel, and a musical program presented by the University Musical Society.

**University of Toronto**  
Although Varsity has no radio facilities on the campus, a weekly half-hour program, "Campus Call", is broadcast over CKEY. The show consists of informal interviews and drama. As for the future it is hoped that part of the War Memorial Scheme will include a campus radio station, where students will be able to learn radio from the ground up. St. Francis Xavier University Radio enthusiasts at St. F. X. are

closely linked with CJFX, the local outlet. The programs, which originate both on the campus and in the local studio, include sing-songs, plays, lectures by faculty members on such subjects as Poetry and Music Appreciation, Biology and Geology, and play by play descriptions of athletic events.

**McGill University**  
Two weekly programs over CJAD were inaugurated this year. "McGill Speaks" is a fifteen minute show consisting of interviews with campus personalities, while "Campus Capers" is a half-hour comedy production presented in serial form dealing with activities at a mythical college. All aspects of production are done by students under the supervision of a station official.

**Other Universities**  
facilities. The University of Montreal Radio has experienced little suc-

cess on the remaining camp, mainly because of the lack of interest and used to have a weekly program at the beginning of the academic year, but it was discontinued after two months of continuous performance.

A fifteen minute discussion program is produced every Sunday by students of McMaster University under the sponsorship of the Debating Society. There are two active radio organizations at the University of Western Ontario; the Institute of Radio Engineers (Student Branch) and the Radio Amateurs Club, but no programs are produced. Acadia used to have its own radio station, but it folded due to the lack of funds when worn out equipment had to be replaced. At Sir George Williams College there is no student radio organization, although there are several "hams" in the undergraduate body.

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## CAMPUS CANVAS

Statistics gathered in answer to the question, "Do you think that The Gateway should have a more definite editorial policy?" indicate that the majority of students approached, decided against it. Here are the facts:

Yes	69
No	88
Never read paper	20

About one-half of the students think the policy is definite enough, while one-ninth said that they did not bother to read the paper.

Again, the students gave varied and interesting comments and reasons for their opinions. Among the typical ones were:

1. Why should they have a policy—a paper of a study body should have a little bit of everything as long as it keeps high standards.  
2. A student paper should be a voice of the students—how could it have a definite policy?  
3. Too definite a policy is not good for our paper. We don't read The Gateway to read what one person thinks.

Taking the opposite viewpoint, the comments made were:

1. It does not take a firm enough hand on the side of the students' interests.

2. The ideas of editors are split too much.

3. They (the editorials) are "namby-pamby". They say something and then say, "... of course, we don't mean to hurt anyone."

4. The Gateway's editorial policy is consistent only in reversing itself.

5. The Gateway's policy should not be influenced by Dr. Newton and others.

The most startling comment came from a demure and meek little Miss who whispered, "It's not spicy enough!" Such questions as, "Have they got a policy?" were at times embarrassing to the canvasser, while the comments, "Since the Tiger quit writing, I've quit reading," and "He's got a definite policy, but I don't like it," provided good bases for argument or even conversation.

Members of the Campus Canvas wish to express their sincere appreciation for the student response and interest shown. This will be the last Campus Canvas report for the term—but look for us next year—we'll be waiting for you!

### 'Twas Brillig

By Mimsey

"There," I remarked, "that should be ready for precipitation." I set off for the fume cupboard. When I opened the door of a handy one, the atmosphere for about an eight-foot radius around the cupboard was instantaneously transformed to pure hydrogen sulfide. I obeyed nature and inhaled. The floor began to play pat-a-cake with the ceiling, and I felt a definite need for extremely fresh air. I headed for the door, succeeded in navigating about eight feet and crashed to the floor, breaking several things, including a fountain pen, a pair of glasses and my head. I lay on the floor in a pool of gore that made Frankenstein's best job look like a scene from the second chapter of "Little Women." I was out colder than a bath in liquid air.

The students in the lab dutifully gathered around my battered body looking for signs of life. Fifty per cent of them wanted to bury me immediately, but the rest of them were slightly more broad-minded. They wanted to take my watch and ring and inspect my wallet before they did it. Then somebody spoiled all their joyous plans by announcing that "his heart is still beating, and anyhow, his watch isn't working."

It finally dawned on certain of the students that I might do better at the infirmary, so I was carried out of the lab while the budding scientists stared at my bed of misfortune and made crude puns about the "Red Sea."

From the infirmary I was transferred to the hospital, where I was shown to a room containing six gay internes, who were liberally dosing themselves with medicinal brandy and wood-alcohol chasers. They stared at me critically, offered me a chaser of tincture of iodine, and went into a somewhat inebriated consultation. Eventually, they decided to flip a coin on whether they should perform an autopsy or an appendectomy. I fled.

Finally, I found a junior grade physician who seemed a little more professional than the rest. He looked me over briefly, and then said with a touch of a sneer in his voice, "That's nothing more than a surface cut." I stuck my fist in the opening in my head and turned it around experimentally. "I knew I was thick-skinned," I said nonchalantly, "but

this is something of a revelation." "Oh, well, if we must, I guess we'll have to sew it up," he replied resignedly.

I was now ushered into the presence of a fellow in white clothes who combined a Mona Lisa smile with a Werewolf's fangs. The result was breath-taking—that man's face was more effective in stopping circulation than six tourniquets would have been.

"Well, young man," he said in a pleasant (about as pleasant as watching a Zoo 2 student dissect worms with his teeth) voice, "would you prefer your stitching with or without the headwork?" I gurgled.

"Do you want three or four stitches?" I gurgled.

"Should I tie the stitches with a square or a round knot?" I gurgled.

"Say, am I working on a Varsity student or a coffee percolator?" "Is there a difference?" I murmured.

After he had placed about four feet of webbed steel as close to my brain as medical safety permitted, he took his knee off my chest, and I was permitted to return home.

As I walked down the corridor, I glanced into the room where the six internes were. Three had gone stiff and the other three were unworshipping another bottle of formaldehyde. Don't they give Meds any permits?

### Eleanor Roosevelt Visits Montreal

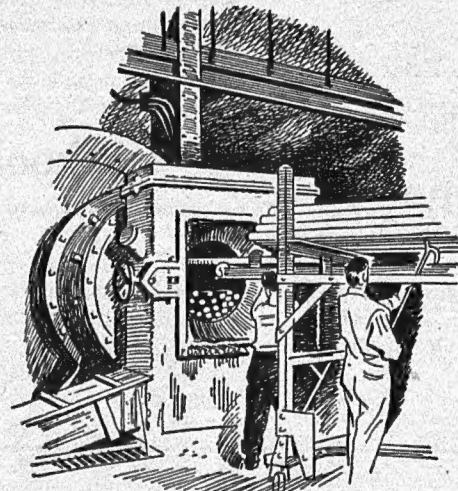
Montreal.—Under the sponsorship of the United Nations Society of Canada, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt spoke to the students of McGill University, University of Montreal, Sir George Williams College and Loyola College at McGill recently.

Mrs. Roosevelt stated that "No machinery of the United Nations will actually bring us permanent peace. It will depend upon whether the peoples of the world work to make it an instrument creating an atmosphere for the growth of peace. . . . We must work for it . . . must believe in our ideals so that permanent peace may be accomplished." Mrs. Roosevelt was brought to McGill by the International Relations Club. She spoke in both French and English.

## THE STEEL WORKER

## THE NICKEL WORKER

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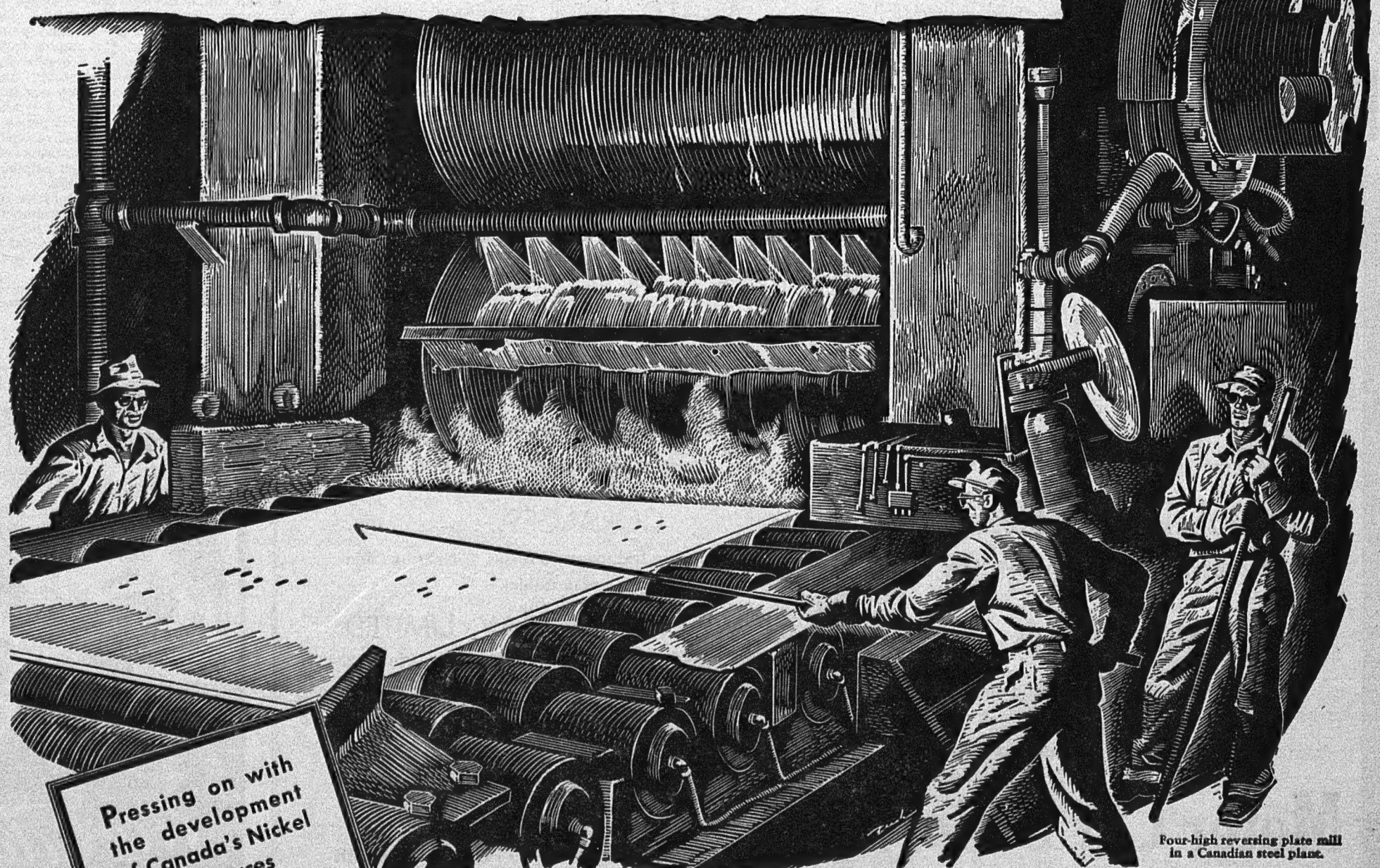
And in the massive equipment used in steel production, Nickel is used to give strength and toughness to metal parts, and to give them the

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